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so a real
good teacher
lots of luck
in the future. I
am planning to do
my Geometry I say
this summer.

Mr. Wallenberg
to a person who
I enjoyed having as
a teacher in algebra.

Tom Davis
"62"

to a wonderful
teacher. I have
enjoyed having
all my study
teachers. Study.

to a real
nice teacher
who has a
kind heart,
Copy

to a real nice teacher
who I enjoyed taking a class
from.
Ternon Sharples
"63" (12 yrs)

to a real nice — ?
good luck,
Jim Pollin

Mr. Wallenberg,
It's been fun
you this year. What
I like about you
is you can take a
lot of kidding
Dave Foster

Mr. Wallenberg,
you are really a very
sweet guy. I only wish
certain people didn't take
over advantage of you.
As I have said on my
album you, you are well
stand out among others for
you are truly a wonderful guy.
Best to the best.

to a real
teacher and
made for
class
easy time
"63"

Well I did it, what
a struggle but finally
made it passed Algebra I mean

Teacher to a wonderful
his really knows
Algebra.
Always
Dorothy

To a good
teacher. With you
were coming each next
year.
Vigil
-63-

Mr. Wallenburg,
To a very good
teacher. Always
Dorothy

Mr. Wallenburg.

I'm sorry I gave you a
hard time in Geometry, I
only did it because I was
mad. I'm sorry your leaving.

John
MOTT

Mr. Wallenburg,
To a wonderful
man I hope you
will have a good
luck Always
Caroline Wanket

Mr. Wallenburg
It's been a pleasure
knowing you & I hope someday
I'll have you for my teacher again.
Love,
Hay

Mr. Wallenburg a clever
I haven't had I think
with you but I think
you are a swell person
Always
Chuck Lator

Mr. Wallenburg,
It's been nice
knowing you
having you for
some of my
substitute
teachers.
Dorothy Vedora

Mr. Wallenburg
I have enjoyed being
one of your students this
year and last year, I owe
mostly all I know now
to you. Thank you very
much Love
Jackie Weese
-64-

Mr. Wallenburg,
I'm always
thinking of you
and hope you are
happy & well
Dorothy

Mr. Wallenburg,
I've really enjoyed
being in your class
this year. Actually, I
came into algebra knowing
virtually nothing and I came out
practically reciting the book. Physics
was quite a time. Best of luck always.

Melanie

To a real good teacher
that, as I thought he got
of algebra. Best of luck.
Richard

WELL MR. WALLENBURG,
IT'S BEEN A GOOD YEAR.
QUITE ASIDE FROM CITIZENSHIP,
YOUR CLASSES HAVE ALWAYS
BEEN FUN.
BEST OF LUCK
WITH THE
FUTURE.
Melanie

Mr. Wallenburg,
I haven't had the
pleasure of being one
of your students. But
I've enjoyed knowing
you. Best of luck.
Lee Lee Davis

Mr. Wallenburg,
To my best teacher -
I am sorry your not
teaching next year. But best of
luck in what ever you do.
(Boat)
(62)

Mr. Wallenburg,
I am sorry to hear
that you are leaving
us. But I hope you
will be back soon.
Best of luck to you
and your family.
Love,
Melanie

Mr. Wallenburg,
I am sorry you are leaving
us. But I hope you
will be back soon.
Best of luck to you
and your family.
Love,
Melanie

Mr. Wallenberg.
 Well I've enjoyed
 being in your
 geometry class
 this year.
 Chris

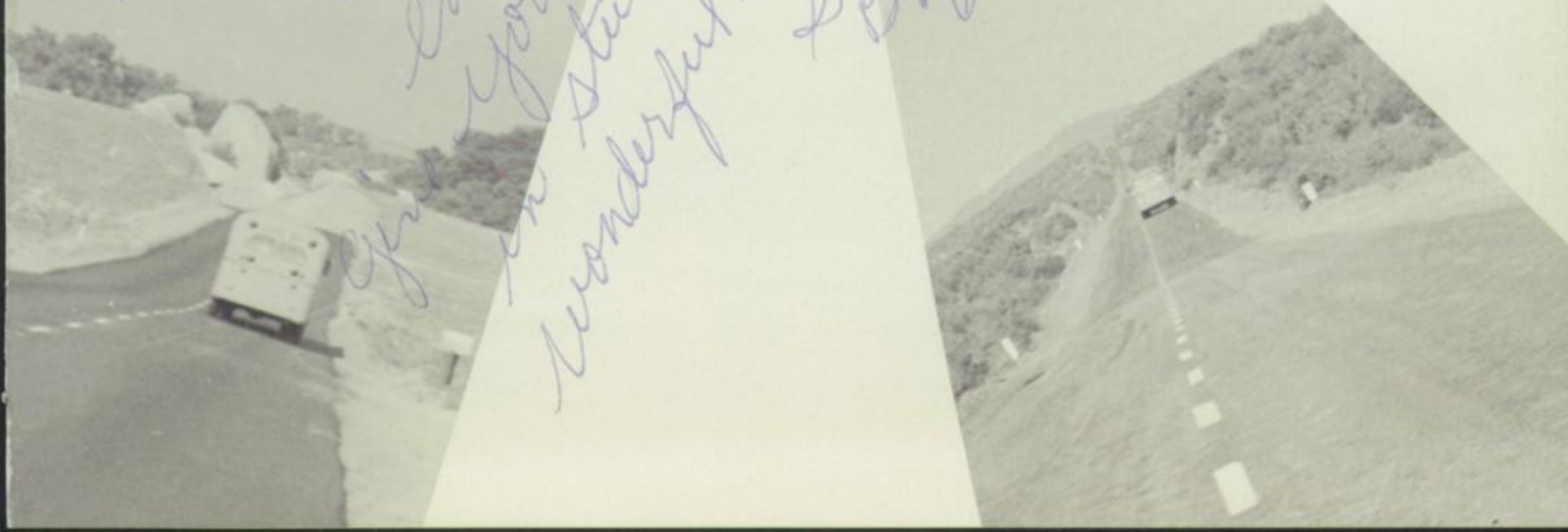


Mr. Wallenberg,
 Even though
 I've been mean this
 year and all that
 I have enjoyed
 knowing you and
 having you for
 a teacher. Sorry the
 kids didn't
 prove more of a chance to
 are yourself. They say people
 are cruel and now I believe
 it. Best of luck.

Rose-Mary Adams
 "63"
 Algebra I

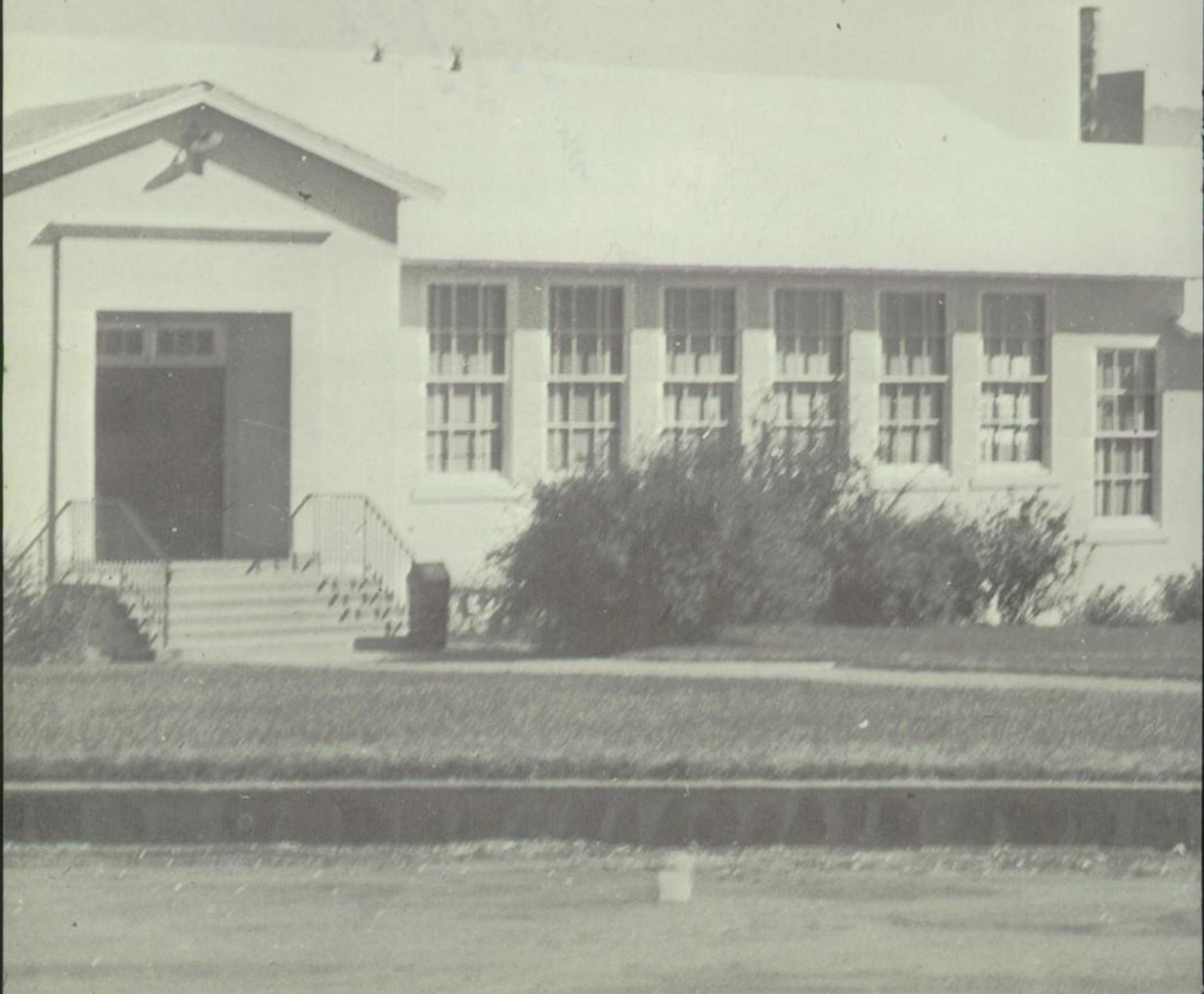
JULIAN
 UNION
 HIGH
 SCHOOL

Mr. Wallenberg,
 I've really enjoyed
 knowing you this year.
 I think you're
 a wonderful person
 even though I did
 give you a bad time
 in study hall. Have a
 wonderful summer.
 Sherry
 Baker
 "63"



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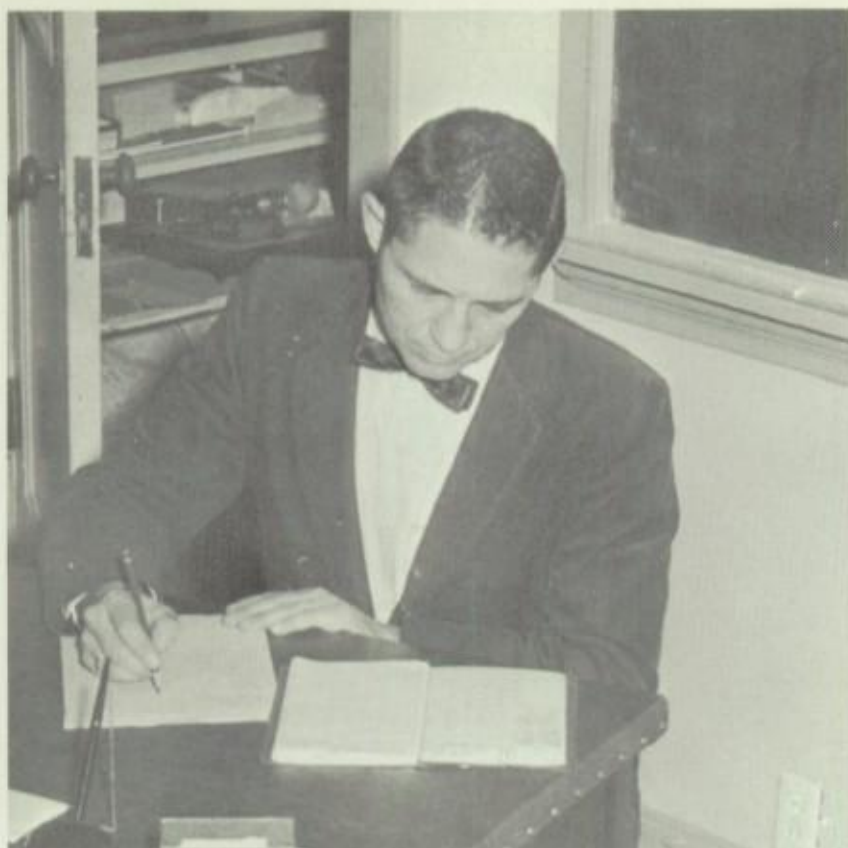
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JULIAN UNION HIGH SCHOOL
JULIAN, CALIFORNIA





Mr. Kellogg, Yearbook Advisor, is pondering semester grades.

In any democracy the various commissions and bureaus are the units that do the jobs assigned by the executive and administrative. A yearbook staff might be likened to a bureau. Within the staff the various assignments are spelled out and each staff member has occasional opportunities to voice opinion as to objective. The staff of the '61 Eagle has in all ways effectively demonstrated another phase of democracy and it has been a privilege to work with them toward that goal.

JOURNALISTS' UNITY EXEMPLIFIES DEMOCRACY

"Where did you put that negative?" . . . "Get that copy in . . ." These are only a couple of the familiarities spoken in Journalism. This class being unified as it is, is working together to achieve a certain standard of satisfaction. The yearbook staff has worked this year to compose the 1961 Eagle. We hope this yearbook will remain in your memory to fulfill a wonderful past, present, and future.



Marilyn Druliner, Yearbook Editor.

DEDICATION: TO OUR COUNTRY

It is to our country that we dedicate this annual. The United States is the first experiment in democracy on a large scale. Due to the writers of the Declaration of Independence and the founders of the Constitution--our own forefathers--we are able to live as individuals who can believe as we wish.

Who is responsible for our continuing democracy? People such as Mr. Rikansrud, to whom we further dedicate this book. With his help we, as students, learn about our government and the part we are to play in it.

Now being a time of crisis concerning the world affairs which threaten our way of life, we stand firm for our democracy and respect the efforts of our teachers who are trying to prepare us to take part in this great governmental system.

Mr. Rikansrud teaches fundamentals of democracy.



The United States flag . . . a tribute to our country.

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ADMINISTRATION



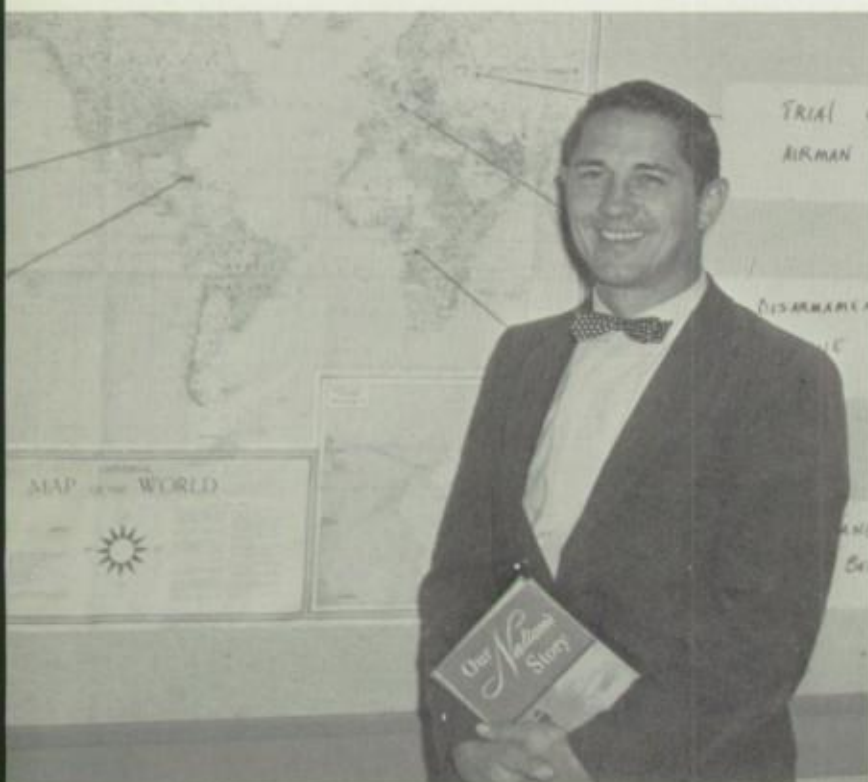
Julian Union High School District is rich in lore of the days when our nation was still young and pioneers were flocking across the plains to find a new life. Many of them followed the famous Butterfield Stage Route, which practically bisects our own district.



Mr. Clement instructs students in the art of public speaking.

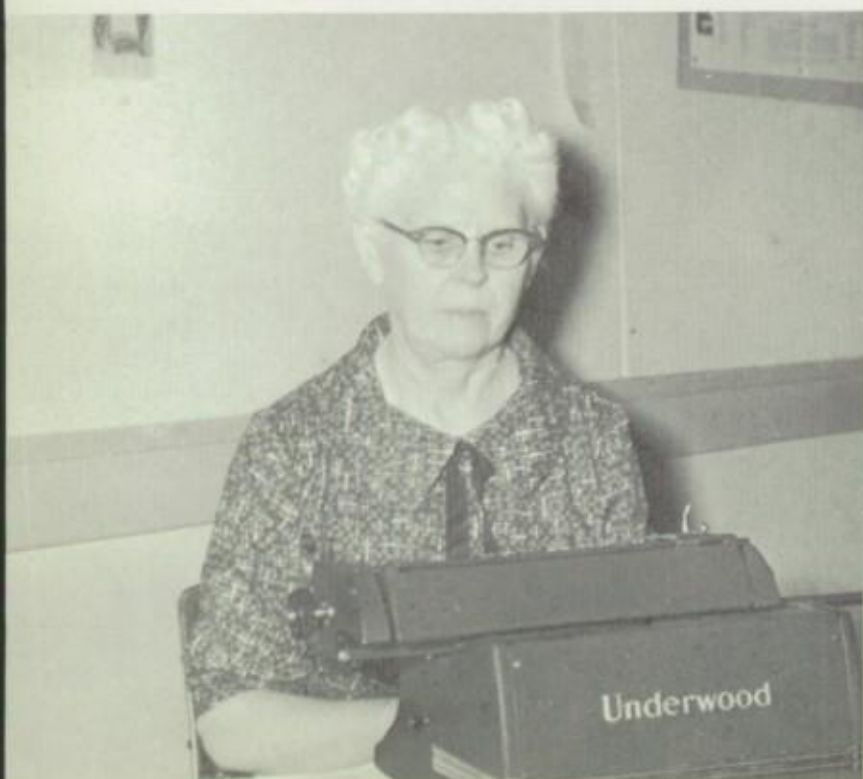


Miss Cox creates a masterpiece.



Mr. Kellogg shows students the places which are making history.

Miss Morton helps students prepare for future vocations.



Mrs. Patton unfolds the wonderful world of Spanish to her students.



INFORMED FACULTY MEETS

An informed citizenry is an important factor in a democratic system of government. Due to the help of our teachers, we are able to take an active part in our society. They are always ready and willing to help us with our school activities and our school work. Many times we doubt their efforts and they, in turn, wonder about us but in later years we will thank them for their efforts.



Civics is one of Mr. Rikansrud's many subjects.



Mrs. Roberts enjoys sewing as much as she enjoys her Home Ec. Class.

CHALLENGES OF SOCIETY

Coach Robertson experiments with his new discovery.



Mr. Wallenberg ponders the intricacies of a slide rule.



Mr. Thompson surveys for a new fence line.

Mrs. Zemmer's happy face expresses her fondness for teaching music.



*Good morning Harry -
we will miss
you around here next
year. Best I wish in
all your undertakings.
I think you are a fine
professional man!
Sincerely
Bill Haynes*

LOCAL LEGISLATORS

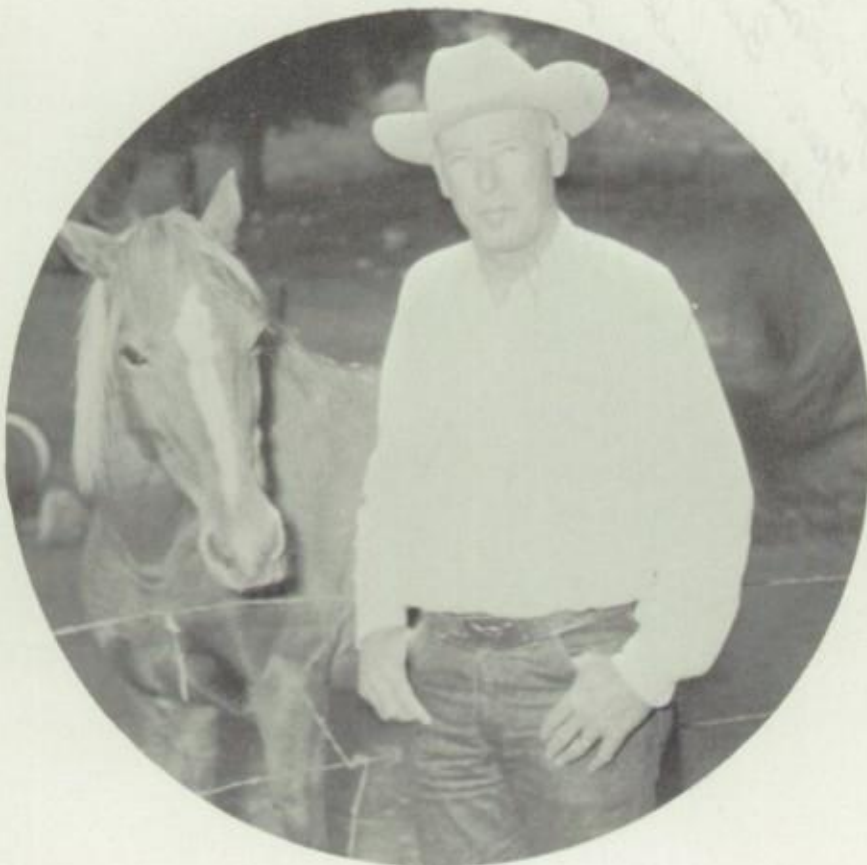


Reverend Blum shows trickery with a rope to his Boy Scout troop.

Mr. Whitlock, one of the veteran board members, is enjoying one of his leisure moments.



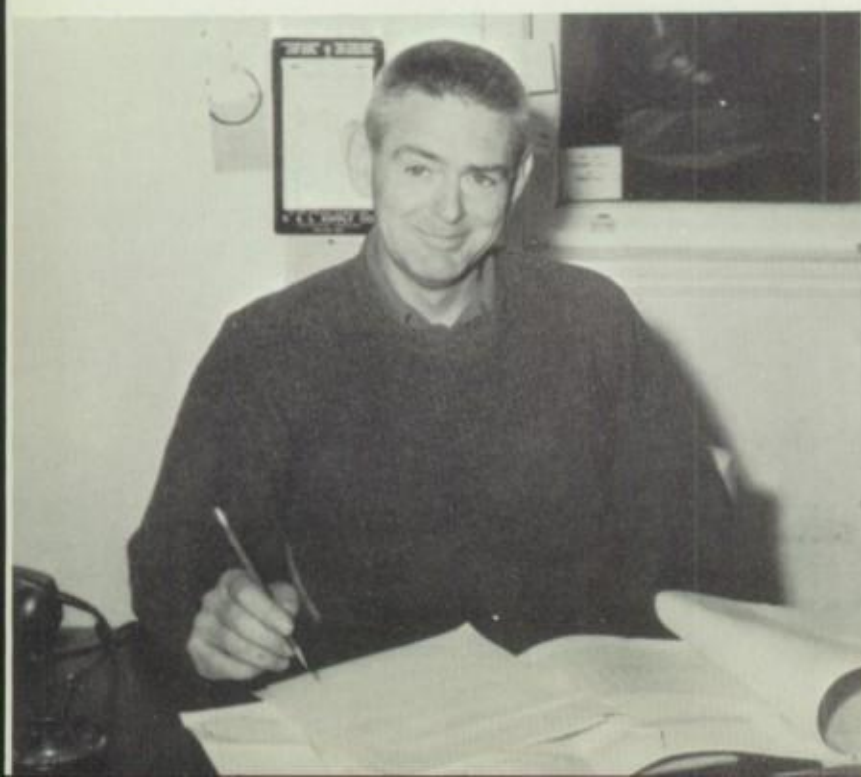
Mr. Fortiner, the Borrego member, admires his lovely flower garden.



Mr. Macfarlane, a contract estimator, pours over building plans and contracts.

The people of the business world help manage the economy of our country. It is to the Board of Trustees that we owe our gratitude for their part in keeping Julian High's business in order. The Board, which could be called our legislative body, is charged with the duties of selecting our faculty members, deciding on improvements for the school, and planning school expenditures. They are the ones who administer our privilege of receiving a public education.

Mr. Cauzza enjoys his life on a ranch.



DISPLAY PATRIOTISM



Mr. Redding, Principal of Julian Union High School.

Mr. Redding's desk is always crowded with many papers and pamphlets which mean quite a job ahead.



Many people don't realize that Mr. Redding's job as Principal of Julian High is comparable--on a much smaller scale, to be true--to that of the Chief Executive of our country. Mr. Redding, who is also the Superintendent of the District, has a great responsibility in seeing that the affairs of JUHS are efficiently administered.



Mr. Redding enjoys one of his rare moments of peace.



JULIAN UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Mr. Blanc, Mr. Woodard, Mr. Dodge, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Payton drive a great distance to bring us to school.

THEIR SERVICES CONTRIBUTE SAFETY AND BEAUTY

Bus Drivers play a very important part in our educational system because they make possible both our education and friendship with other students. They spend a great deal of time on the road bringing students from such distant places as Oak Grove and Borrego, and are responsible for each person's

life.

We can very easily be proud of our lovely Julian High Campus. The clean mown grass, neat buildings and growing plants and trees are representative of the well-kept grounds. We should be proud that we have such a good and interested maintenance crew.

Mr. Taylor, Mr. Kahley, and Mr. Winterton busy at work trying to keep our buildings clean and our campus green and lovely.



NURSE, STORE CLERKS SERVE THE STUDENTS

Mrs. Poor weighs Liz Walter as part of her day-to-day work.



Mrs. Poor, nurse of Julian Union High School area.

The health of the people of our country is always a matter of concern. Mrs. Poor, our nurse, has the great responsibility of seeing that we students are in good health. We greatly appreciate her presence and services at JUHS.

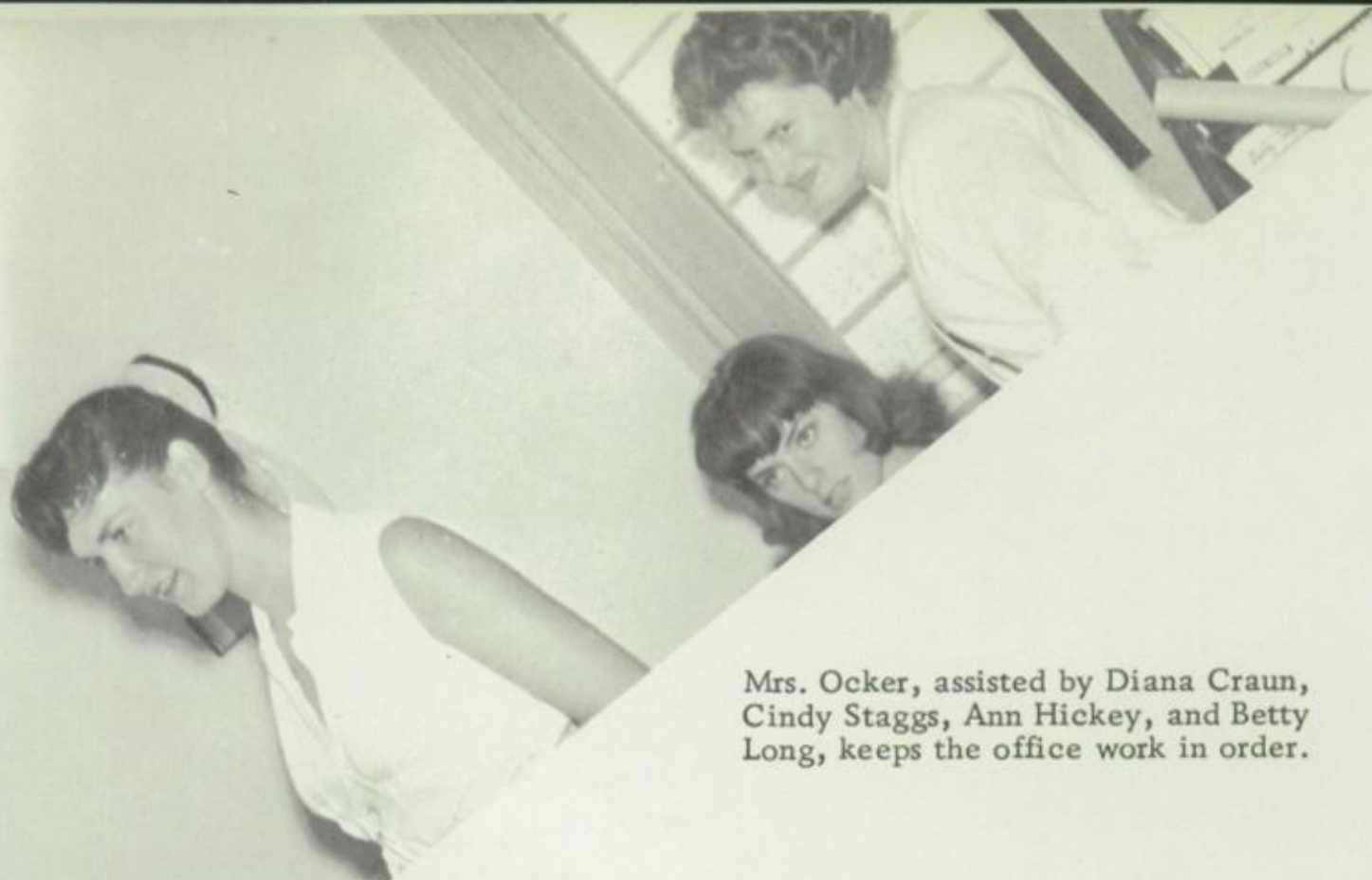
Our school store is the model of a small business. The students who work in the store sell many supplies such as paper, pencils, and notebooks. We are very fortunate to have the privilege of a store and thus to take a small part in the economy of our democracy.



Mike Macfarlane and Tim Williamson hard at work trying to figure out profits of the A.S.B. Store.

Carolyn Carr and Sharla Stanley getting acquainted with their jobs as cashiers.





Mrs. Ocker, assisted by Diana Craun, Cindy Staggs, Ann Hickey, and Betty Long, keeps the office work in order.

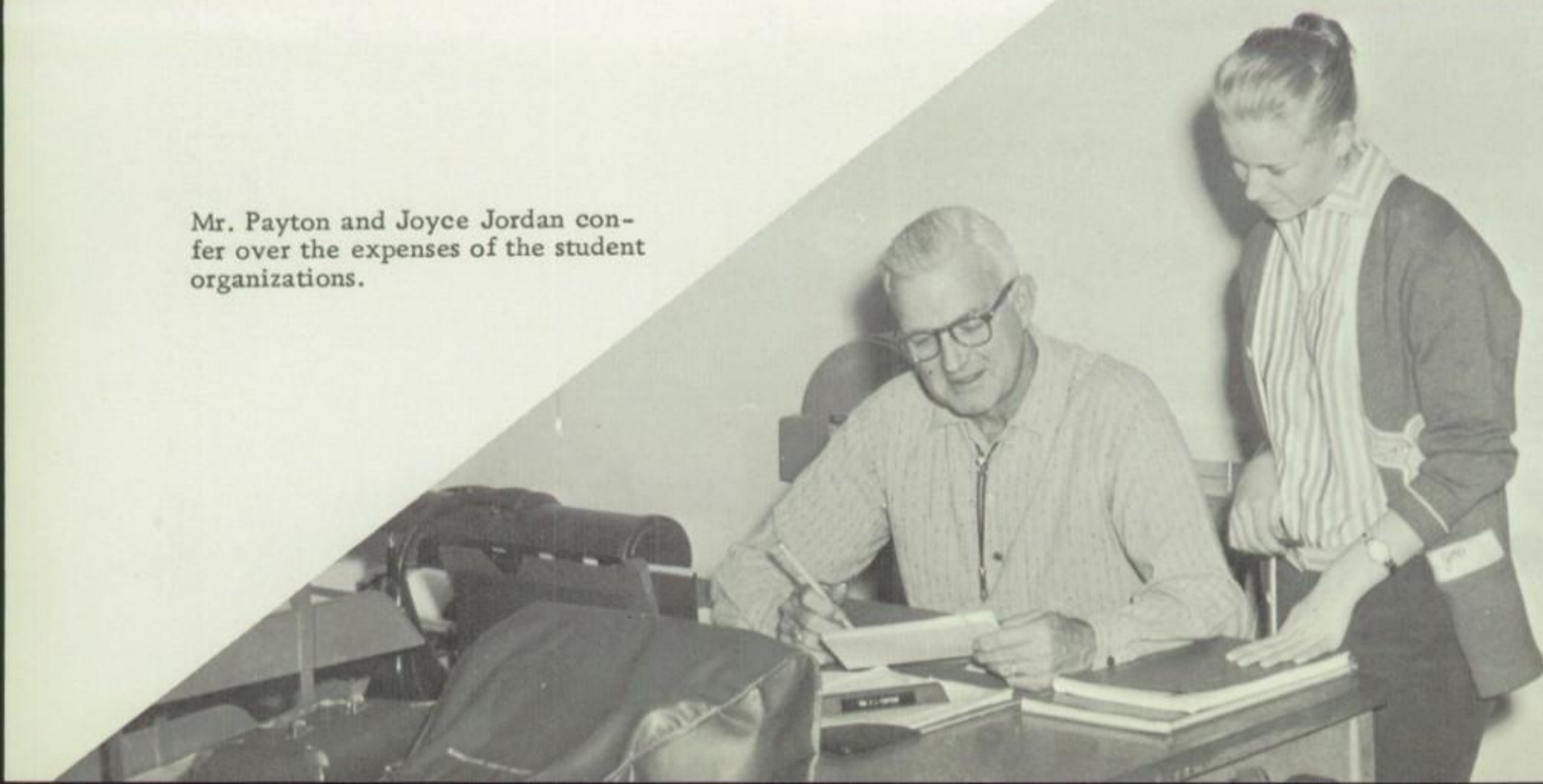


Mrs. Ocker and her assistants, who fill the offices of Secretariat, take care of the files and all forms of correspondence.

The Treasurer, Mr. Payton, and his helpers, take charge of the funds, transportation, and insurance of the school organizations.

SECRETARIES AND TREASURERS ARE VITAL TO DAILY NEEDS

Mr. Payton and Joyce Jordan confer over the expenses of the student organizations.



RECORDS AND REELS SPIN FOR EDUCATION



Technicians Mike Macfarlane, Tom Davis, Henry Hughey, Mark Nichols, and George Stanley have to pass tests proposed by Mr. Thompson before they can undertake their jobs.

Mr. Thompson trains technicians and projectionists.



Newsreels, ASB movies, educational films--all are presented to us here at school. Our projectionists are important because they make possible our viewing of such films. Whether the event is Amateur Hour or the Christmas Program, technicians are involved in some way for lighting and shadowing. Due recognition is given this fine staff which is under the supervision of Mr. Thompson.

Projectionists, STANDING left to right, Smith, Goyer, Sharpless, Weese, Wilson, Rikansrud, Davis, Stanley, Macfarlane, McCurdy, Advisor Thompson. KNEELING, Pitts, Rice, Hughey, Duggan, Paroli, Cauzza, Maxcy, Howell, Nichols, Green.





Mrs. Norman, along with Mrs. Rikansrud and Mrs. Mott, prepares delicious food for our consumption.

WE OWE OUR THANKS TO CAFETERIA STAFF

We very rarely stop to think about the kind and amount of food we eat, but at lunch time most of us are usually very hungry. We are fortunate that it is possible for us to go straight to the cafeteria for a good hot lunch. Due to Mrs. Norman and her efficient staff our lunches are tasty and well prepared at a comparatively low price.



Kathy Angel as cashier spends quite a bit of time in keeping track of cafeteria accounts.



Bob Paroli and Troy Weese work hard at their job of washing dishes and pans.



Dorothy Blacktooth, Carolyn Barling, Sue Vogt, Beatrice Paipa, Debbie Pinckney, and Julie Wanket enjoy a great national pastime, reading.

LIBRARIANS ADVANCE OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM



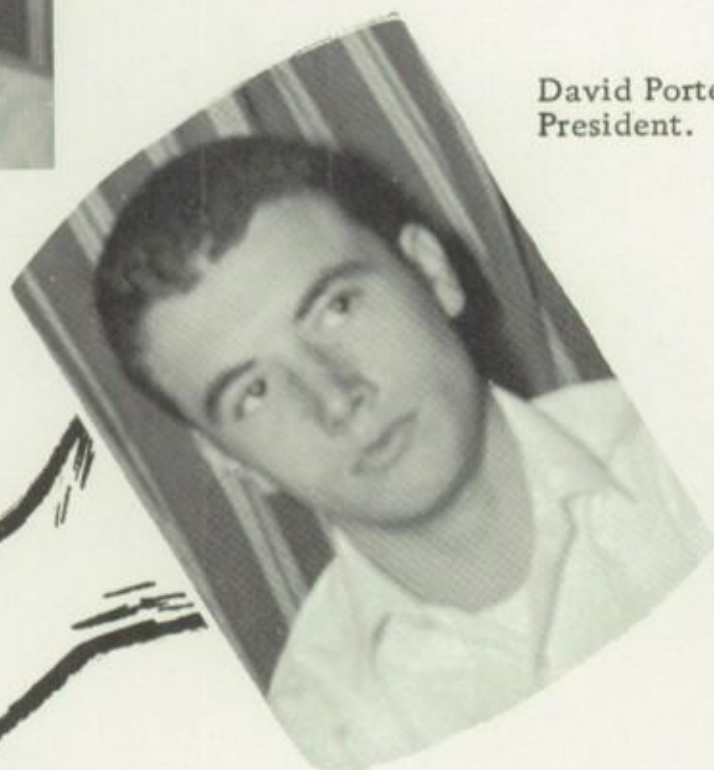
Miss Morton, head Librarian of Julian Union High, catches up on some reading.

Reading is a method of learning. In our society everyone should learn to read in order to determine a personal opinion on current problems. Libraries provide us with a vast variety of reading material from Greek Mythology to Einstein's Theory. Our own school library has a wide range of excellent reading matter. Every student should take advantage of that which is due him.



Gary Wilson--Associated Student Body Vice President.

A. S. B. OFFICERS TAKE THEIR JOBS SERIOUSLY



David Porter--Associated Student Body President.

Dody Green--Associated Student Body Secretary.



Melanie Skagen--Associated Student Body Treasurer.

Our government being a democracy means that we are able to take part in the running of our country.

As students we learn how to take part in the affairs of our nation by being members of the Associated Student Body. Our A.S.B. officers are learning leadership and responsibility while we are learning how to think and make decisions.

Right now is the time we should realize the opportunity which has been given us and we should make use of it by using our good judgment in decisions in order that we can become an asset to our country.

Joyce Jordan--Central Trasurer.



Mike Macfarlane--Store Manager.



STUDENTS EXPERIMENT IN SELF-GOVERNMENT



The Vice-President of the ASB can always be found guiding the deliberations of the Executive Committee. Shown standing here is Gary Wilson, while seated from left around the table are K. Beattie, D. Pinckney, R. Rikansrud, Secretary D. Green, G. Stanley, B. Long, H. Hughey, and Lawrence Cleland.

Much of the pattern of our activities is planned by us, the students of JUHS. The Executive Committee is a representative group of people chosen from each class. These classmates make the

laws and provide us with a constitution on which our student activities are based. It is, then, our duty as students of Julian High to uphold our Executive Committee on all matters of government.

Traditional chore of the ASB prexy is presiding over general student body meetings. Here Dave Porter keeps order during a "hot" session, while other officers Wilson, Skagen and Green thoughtfully frame their replies.





Once a month the faculty meets to discuss mutual problems and make plans.

Mr. Redding practices a stern expression for use on culprits only, but Diana and Judy aren't a bit frightened.

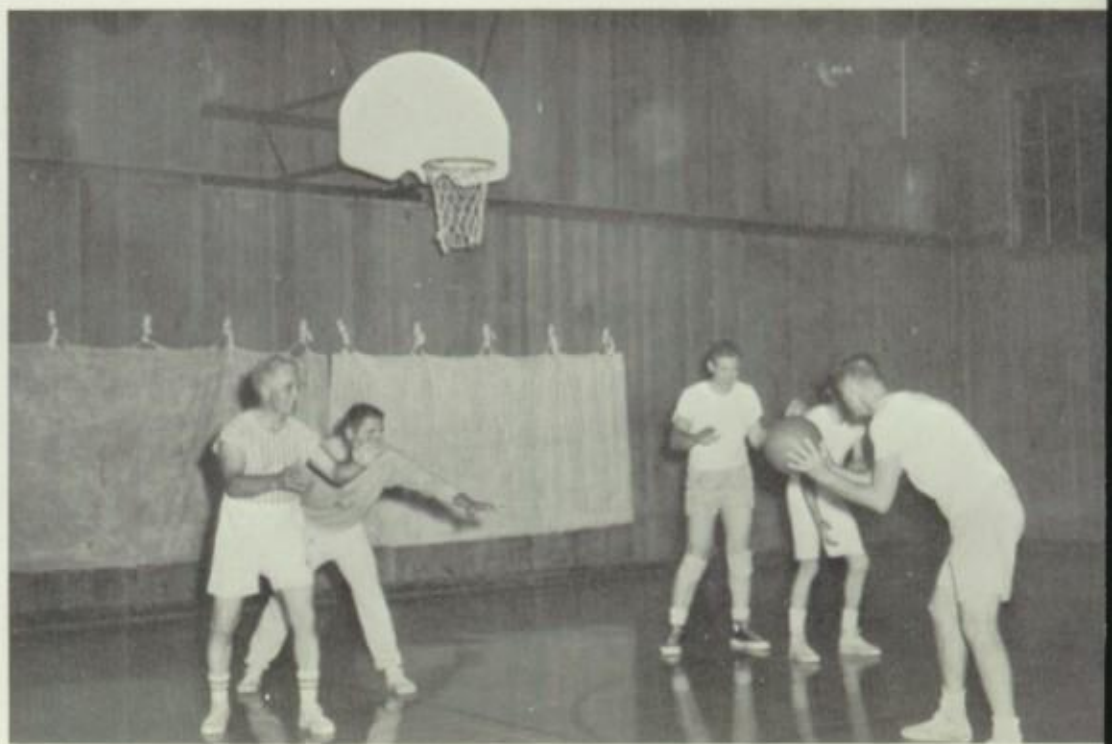


Mrs. Patton, as A.S.B. Advisor, is the staunch defender of students' rights.



Here some of the faculty try to hear what's going on "up front" during A.S.B. meeting.

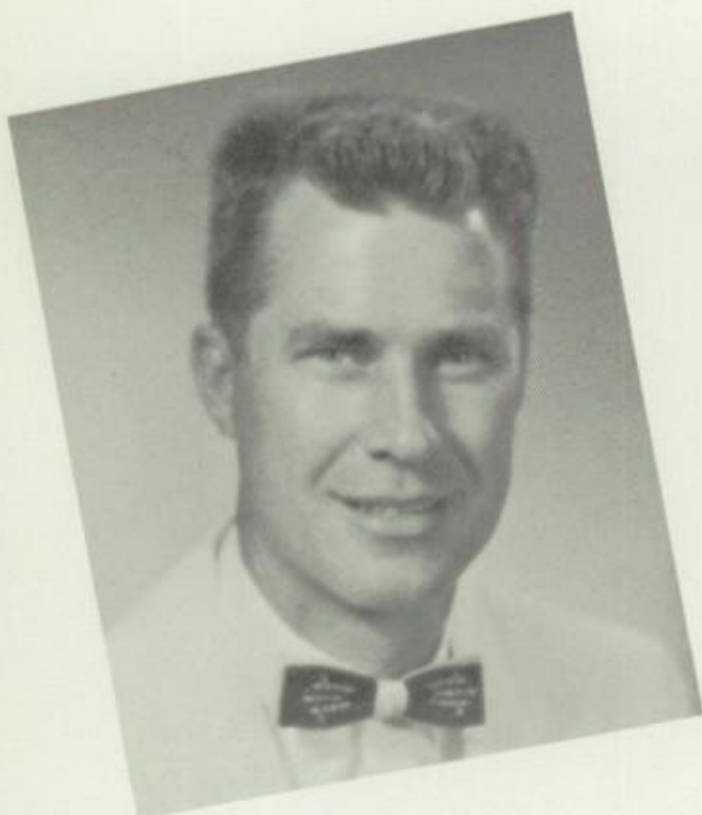
Coach Robertson drills his faculty team in all sorts of vile tactics to employ in their game against the varsity.



SENIORS



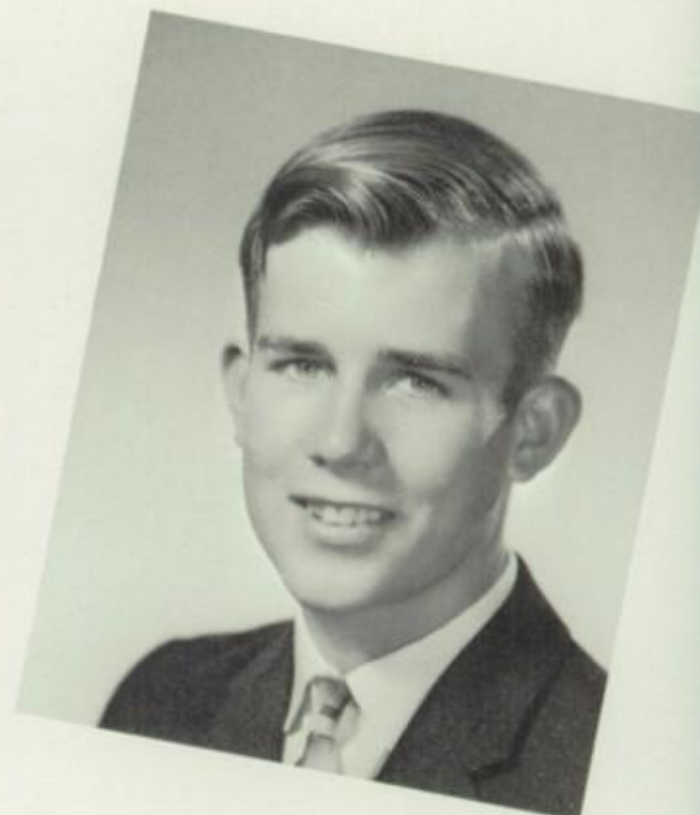
The creak of harness leather--hostile eyes watching from the oaken slopes--a coyote's howl on a crisp, clear night. The stage stop at Warner's was no more lonely than hundreds of others in our far-flung West.



RAYMOND H. ROBERTSON
Advisor



KATHLEEN J. ANGEL
Amateur Hour 9,10,11; C.S.F. 10,
11; A.S.B. Treasurer; Tri-Hi-Y 11,
12; Cashier 11,12; Apple Day
Queen 11; G.A.L. Pres. 11,12.



RODNEY R. ANGEL
F.F.A. 9,10,11,12; F.F.A. Pres-
ident 12; Basketball 10,11.



CAROLYN V. BARLING
Transferred from Bellflower High;
G.A.L. Representative 10; G.A.L.
10,11,12; Amateur Hour 10; Class
Treasurer 11; Cheerleader 11.

SENIORS ARE PREPARED

These people are the future leaders of our country. Their past and present will be the important factors in determining the pattern of our country in the future.

They think of the past with nostalgia -- the present they live as it comes -- and they look forward to the future with hope. We wish them happiness and good Judgement for the years ahead.



SANDRA L. BEATTIE
GAL 9,10,11,12; Class Treas. 2nd sem. 9; Amateur Hour 9,10; Talent Show 9; Tri-Hi-Y 10,11,12; Class Treas. 1st sem. 10; GAL Secretary 12; Class Secretary 2nd sem. 12.



DENNIS A. DeMARAIS
FFA 10; Prom & Banquet Committee 11; Track Manager 11; BAC 12.



DORLENE D. DREIS
GAL 9,10,11,12; GAL Sgt. at Arms 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10,11,12; Amateur Hour 10; Class Treas. 2nd sem. 12.

TO EXERCISE CITIZENSHIP



Being a senior also means taking Civics and Senior Problems under Mr. Rikansrud, traditionally favorite classes of graduates-to-be.



MARILYN C. DRULINER
GAL Queen 10; Amateur Hour 9, 10; Cheerleader 10,11; Music 10; GAL Secretary 11; Class Secretary 11, 2nd sem.; Class Rep. 1st sem. 11; Eagle Editor 12; Spanish Club 12.



CHARLES H. ELMORE
Transferred from Delano Joint High. FFA Treasurer 11; Music 11; Track 11,12.



DOROTHY M. GREEN
Transferred from Escondido High. Tri-Hi-Y 11,12; Eaglette Editor 2nd sem. 11; GAL Vice Pres. 12; Tri-Hi-Y Treasurer 12; ASB Secretary 12; Song leader 11,12; Amateur Hour 11.



ELIZABETH A. HICKEY
Transferred Hebert Hoover High. Tri-Hi-Y 12; GAL 12; Class Sec. 1st sem. 12.

DONNA M. MARCY
Vice Pres. 1st sem. 10; Music 10, 11,12; Amateur Hour 10; GAL Songleader 10,11,12; FFA Chap. Sweetheart 10,11,12; GAL Queen 11; GAL Vice Pres. 11; Tri-Hi-Y Vice Pres. 11; Class Rep. 11; Apple Day Queen 12; Tri-Hi-Y Pres. 12.



MARILYNN D. McDANIEL
Apple Day Princess 10,11; Class Rep. 2nd sem. 9; Amateur Hour 9; GAL Rep. 1st sem. 10; Amateur Hour 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11; All County Chorus 11; Amateur Hour 11; GAL Rep. 12; Music 9,10,11,12.





TRUDY R. MILLER
Class secretary 9,10,11,12; GAL
princess 9,10,11; Amateur Hour
10; Songleader 10,11; Apple Day
Princess 12.



MICHAEL C. MORGAN
FFA treasurer 9; FFA 10,11; Track
11; Track 12.



NICKOLOS P. OLAH
Baseball 9; Amateur Hour 10;
CSF 11; BAC 11,12; Basketball 11,
12; Music 12; FFA 12; Hi-Y 12;
M Track 12.

BEATRICE K. PAIPA
GAL 9; Amateur Hour 9; GAL 10;
Amateur Hour 10; GAL Sergeant at
Arms 11; GAL 12.

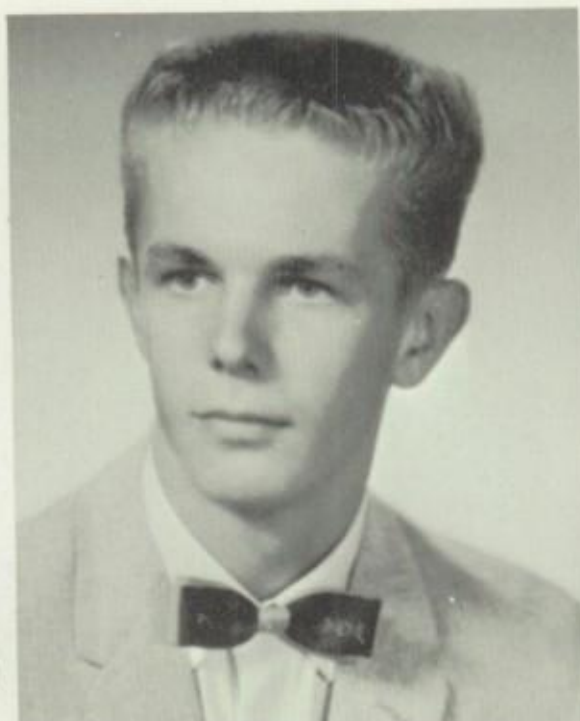


DAVID M. PORTER
CSF Vice President 2nd semester;
Class Vice President 2nd semester
11; Basketball 11; Winner Speech
Contest 11; ASB President 12; Hi-
Y 12.





MELVIN A. RICE
Class Vice Pres. 2nd sem. 9; FFA
9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Class
Sec. 1st sem. 10; Amateur Hour
10.



ALVIN R. RIKANSRUD
Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,
11,12; FFA Vice Pres. 9; Class
Pres. 9,11; BAC 10,12; Amateur
Hour 10; Class rep. 2nd sem. 12;
Hi-Y Pres. 12.



*To a real
happy teacher and
a good one*
KENNETH P. SIMON
Class Vice Pres. 1st sem. 9;
Amateur Hour 10; Class Pres. 2nd
sem. 10; Hi-Y 11,12; Amateur
Hour 11; Class Vice Pres. 1st sem.
11.

MELANIE V. SKAGEN
Transferred from American School
in Japan 11; Class Sergeant at
Arms 2nd sem. 11; CSF 11,12;
Music 11,12; GAL 11,12; Tri-Hi-Y
11,12; Tri-Hi-Y Vice Pres. 12;
Amateur Hour 12; Spanish Club 12.



GEORGE V. STANLEY
Basketball Manager 9; Technician
9; Basketball 10,11,12; CSF 11,12;
Hi-Y 10,11,12; Hi-Y Secretary &
Treasurer 11; BAC Secretary 12;
FFA 12; Hi-Y Vice Pres. 12.





ROBERTA K. TURNBULL

Junior Play 9; Class Vice Pres. 1st sem. 10; Class Treas. 2nd sem. 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Amateur Hour 10; CSF Treas. 1st sem. 10; CSF Sec. 2nd sem. 10; CSF Pres. 1st sem. 11; Gal Treas. 11; Eaglette Editor 12.



JOHN M. VAUGHT

FFA 9,11; Track 11,12.



GARY L. WILSON

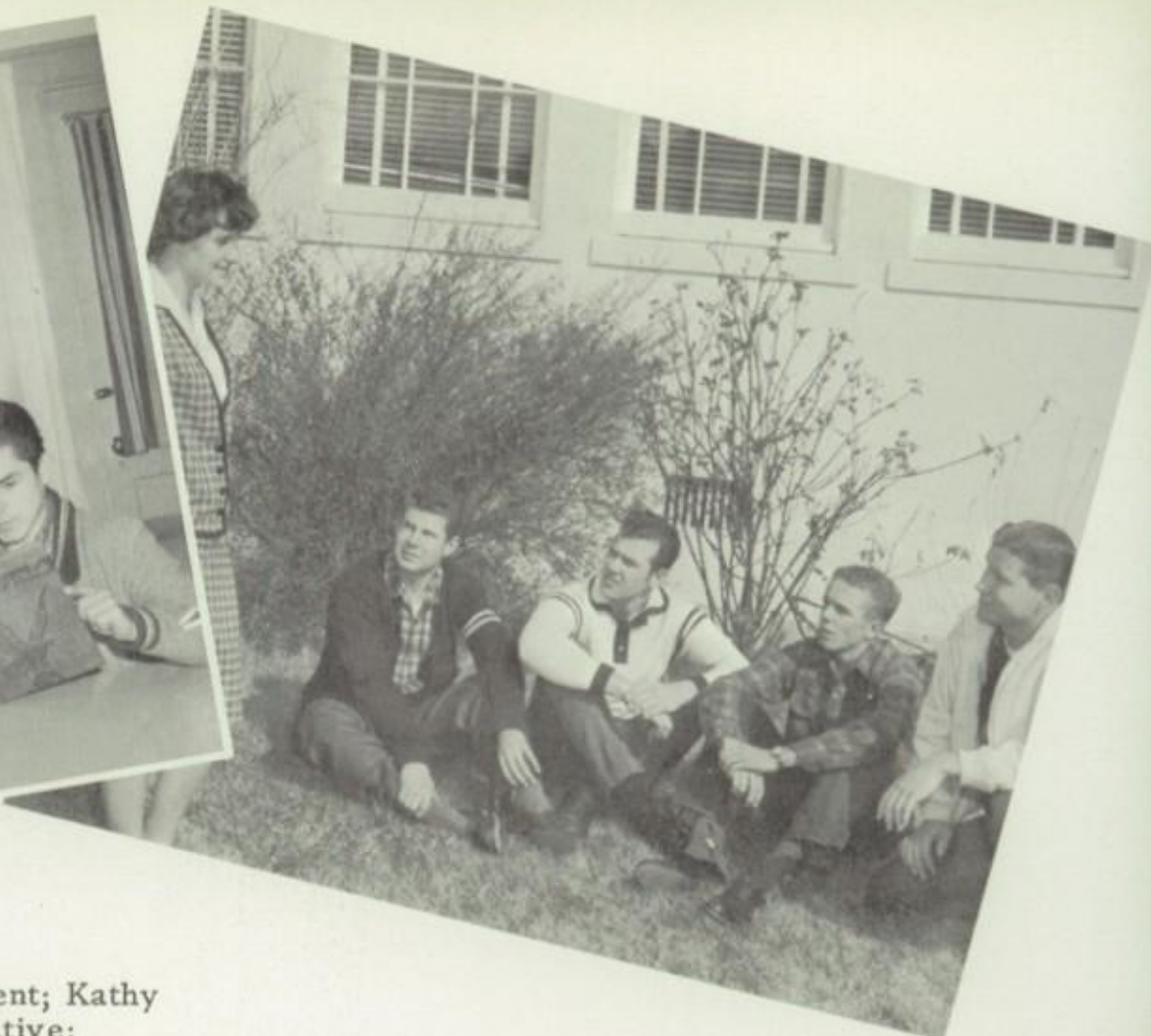
Transferred from Hawthorne High 11; All county chorus 11; Track 11; ASB Vice Pres. 12; BAC 12; Hi-Y 12; Basketball 12; Class Sergeant at Arms 2nd sem. 12.

RAYMOND T. WINTERTON
Projectionist 9; FFA 9,10; Amateur Hour 10; Basketball 10,11; Hi-Y 10,11; All county chorus 11; Track 11,12; BAC Pres. 12.





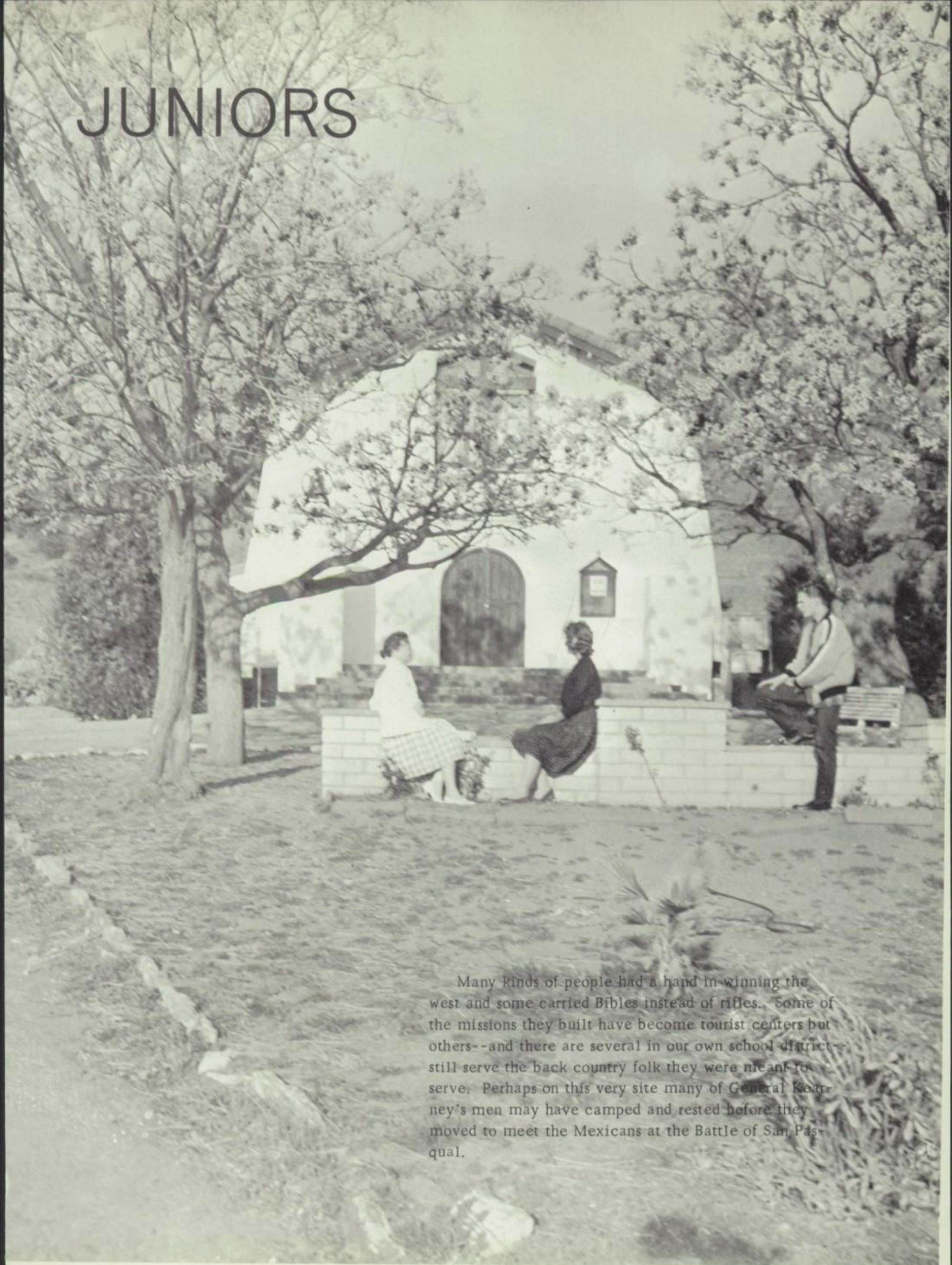
First semester officers, George Stanley; President; Kathy Angel, Treasurer; Rudy Rikansrud, Representative; Melvin Rice, Vice President.



Second semester officers, S. Beattie, Secretary; G. Stanley, President; R. Winterton, Vice President; Rikansrud, Representative; and Gary Wilson, Sergeant at arms.



JUNIORS



Many kinds of people had a hand in winning the west and some carried Bibles instead of rifles. Some of the missions they built have become tourist centers but others--and there are several in our own school district--still serve the back country folk they were meant to serve. Perhaps on this very site many of General Kearney's men may have camped and rested before they moved to meet the Mexicans at the Battle of San Pasqual.



MR. CLEMENT
Advisor



SHERRY BAKER



JIMMY BALCONE



SUSAN CARR



DIANNA CRAUN



THOMAS DAVIS

JUNIORS EXPECTANTLY AWAIT FINAL YEAR

WILLIAM ED EPPS



WILLIAM FLOHR



NANCY HOCKLEY





RUDOLPH HOPPE



JOYCE JORDAN



DENNIS KENNA



CHERYL LINTON



BETTY LONG



CHARLES LONG



MALCOLM MACFARLANE

The Junior year is one of the most important in a person's high school career. It is a turning point as far as a high school education is concerned. It is possible to look back on two years of fun and learning--to look forward to being a Senior with all the usual privileges belonging to a

member of that class.

This is a year which requires a great deal of work. The Juniors are responsible for the spring Prom and the Junior-Senior Banquet and they take this responsibility and profit by it. Truly, this is a wonderful and important year.

FRANK MARTINEZ

RICHARD MAXCY

JOI MERIDETH



Merideth Star



STANLEY MERIDETH



LORETTA MILLER



JOHN MOTT



ROBERT E. PAROLI



DEBBIE PINCKENY



DONALD PRATT



RUDY SANDOVAL

ROBERT SMITH



LUCINDA STAGGS



PAUL THAISS





VAUGHN TRIPP



ROY TURVEY



SUSAN VOGT



ELIZABETH WALTER



MARY WALTER



JULIE WANKET

TROY WEESE



TIM WILLIAMSON



DAVID WINTERTON





Swinging their way into a fun filled year are these second semester Junior officers. Left to right, Davis, Rep.; Pratt, Sgt.-at-Arms; Wanket, Treas.; L. Walter, Sec.; Thaiss, Pres.; Paroli, Vice Pres.



The girls take over executing the laws of democracy for the first semester. Officers are from left to right, Wanket, Treas.; Baker, Sgt.-at-Arms; Long, Pres.; Carr, Sec.; Pinckney, Rep.; Vogt, Vice Pres.

SOPHOMORES



The site of our high school is at the confluence of two roads which figured prominently in the "Gold Era." In this notch in the mountains the Wilcox Toll Road from Banner joined the road down which rumbled the ore and timber wagons from the Cuyamacas. Dominating this scene from the background is Gold Hill, still scarred with scores of old "diggin's" and mute with the secrets of the men who worked them.



MISS J. COX



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CAROL LONG

Red Buck always Carol

The Sophomore year is rather the middle of the road as far as a high school education is concerned. The members of this class are charged with serious responsibilities for the first time.

The greatest of these chores is the traditional

Amateur Hour. This year's production, "Over the Land with The Echo," showed a great deal of thought and individuality. It reflects the feeling of our time--looking to the future.

ROBERTA MARDEN



VIRGL McCURDY



MARCUS NICHOLS



VERNON SHARPLESS





GERALD SMITH



SUE WALLACE



JO'ANN WRAY

*To a real
nice
teacher.
Jo Wray*

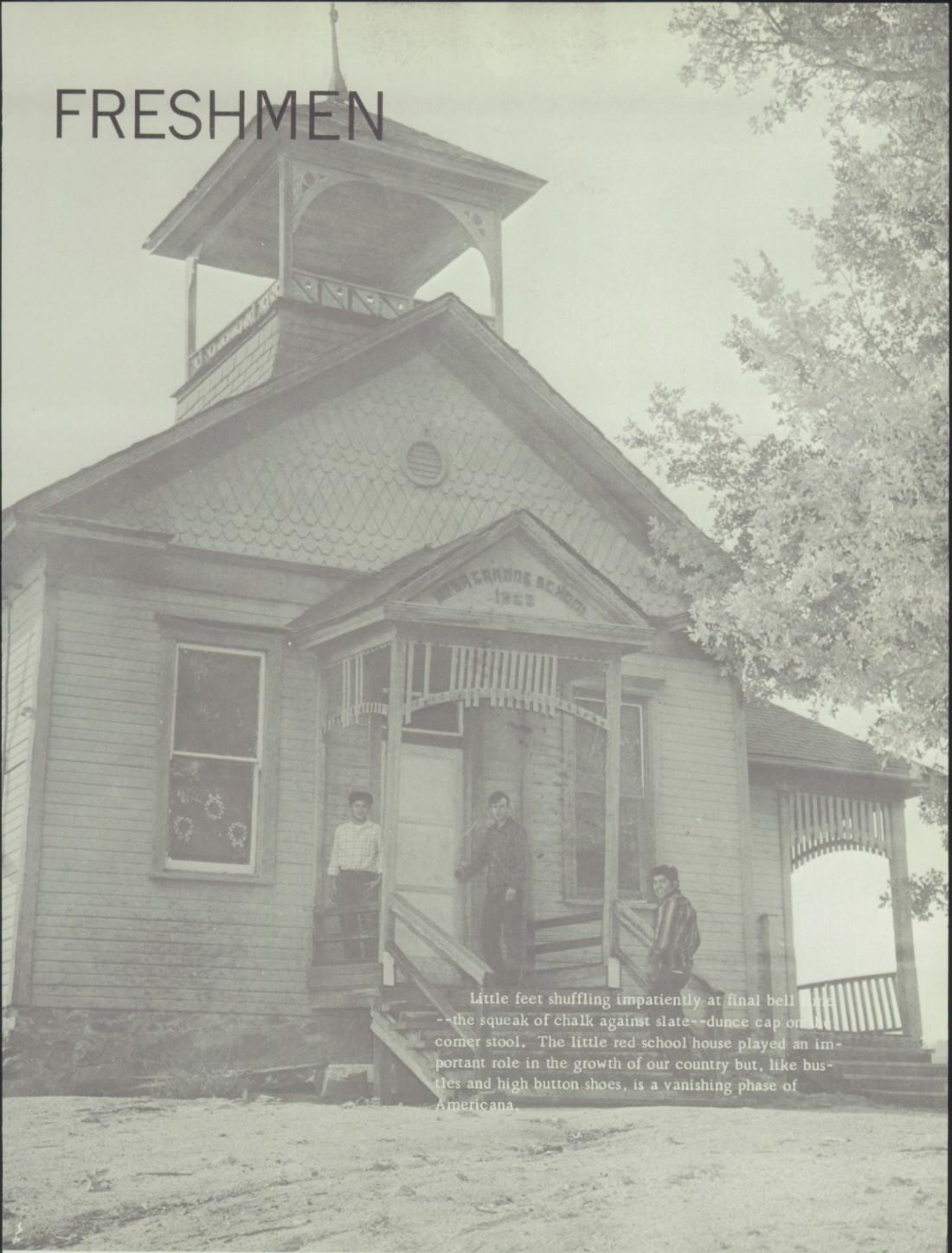
Second semester Sophomore officers: V. Sharpless, V. Pres.; V. McCurdy, Sgt.-at-Arms; S. Huntamer, Rep.; C. Druliner, Sec.; M. Nichols, Treas.; K. Beattie, Pres.; look forward to future responsibilities.



"Would you like a flower?"--seems to be what H. Hughey, Pres.; A. Cauzza, Sgt.-at-Arms and K. Beattie V. Pres.; are asking of S. Wallace, Treas.; and S. Huntamer, Sec.



FRESHMEN



Little feet shuffling impatiently at final bell time --the squeak of chalk against slate--dunce cap on the corner stool. The little red school house played an important role in the growth of our country but, like bustles and high button shoes, is a vanishing phase of Americana.



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Advisor



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LAWRENCE CLELAND



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LAURA LEE MARCY



ANITA MATHEWS



KENTON MAXCY



IRVIN MORALES



STEVE MORGAN

For the Freshman, life is centered upon the present. They enter into a new life as a member of high school for the first time and the change brings about new and different interests in life.

During the freshman year, a student begins to be aware of the part he will play in the world of adults.

JAMES MURRAY



KAREN OLAH



NAOMI OSUNA



LESLIE PAIPA





LESTER PAIPA



LEONARD PARKER



VALENTINE PENA



MERRY PITTS



HENRY PRUITT



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DONNA TURNBULL



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PAT VON DOTZLER



CAROLINE WANKET



MARGARET WARD



JACKIE WEESE

LA RETTA WILLIAMS



PAUL WITHROW



JOHN LAWRENCE



JUDY PYLES





"Posed in a frame while sitting on the window pane," are first semester freshmen officers: C. Carr, Treas.; F. Furlong, Rep.; S. Slaughter, Sec.; M. Morgan, V. Pres.; K. Maxcy, Sgt.-at-Arms; L. Cleland, Pres.



"Let got he is mine!"--"No, I want him."--say second semester freshmen officers from left S. Stanley, Treas.; S. Slaughter, Pres.; J. Spies, V. Pres.; C. Wanket, Sec.; of K. Maxcy, Sgt.-at-Arms.



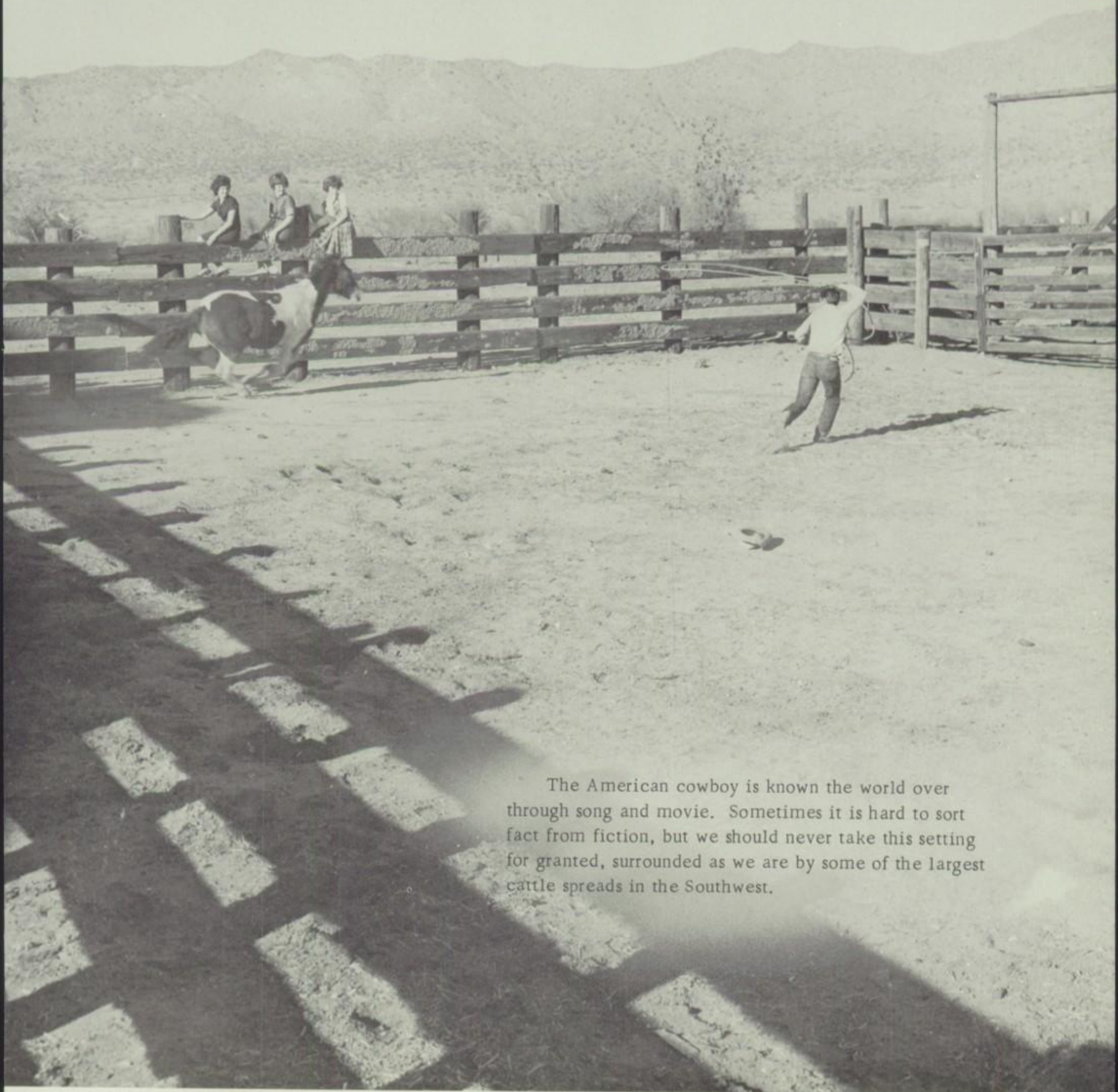
DENNIS SMITH



BRUCE STRICKLER



ATHLETICS



The American cowboy is known the world over through song and movie. Sometimes it is hard to sort fact from fiction, but we should never take this setting for granted, surrounded as we are by some of the largest cattle spreads in the Southwest.



COACH ROBERTSON



BILL FLOHR



RUDY RIKANSRUD



GARY WILSON

PAUL THAISS



MELVIN RICE



SPORTS AFFORD VARIOUS

Julian	49	S.D. Mil.	21
Julian	35	Army Navy	54
Julian	34	Rancho	30
Julian	30	University	31
Julian	72	San Miguel	28
Julian	33	Ramona	62
Julian	35	Campo	19
Julian	54	S.D. Mil.	39
Julian	47	Mt. Empire	48
Julian	34	Army Navy	60
Julian	31	University	57
Julian	48	San Miguel	38
Julian	37	Ramona	69



TROY WEESE



MANAGER
CHARLIE LONG

JOHN MOTT



RUDY SANDOVAL



GEORGE STANLEY

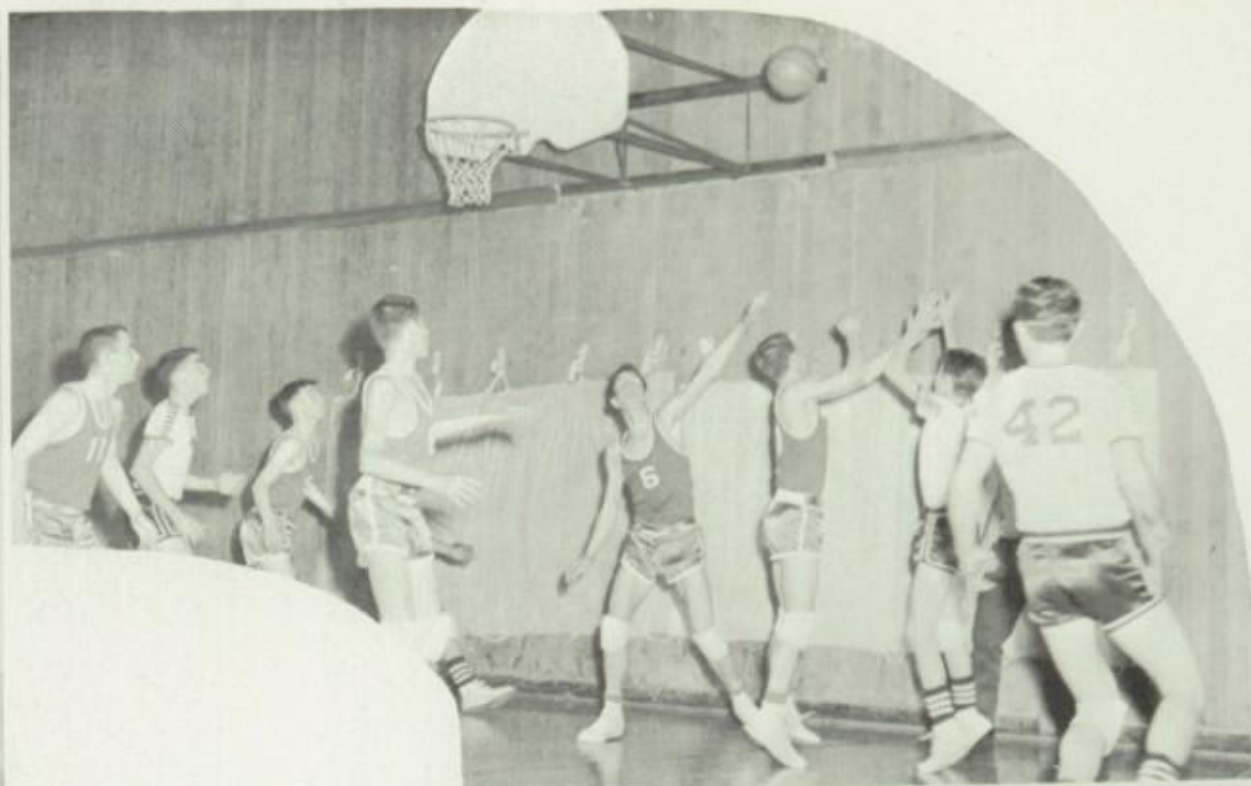
TIM WILLIAMSON

LEARNING EXPERIENCES

Sports of all kinds are our national past-time, it has been said. Besides the Spectator appeal, the participants learn sportsmanship, cooperation, and competition. They enjoy victory and suffer defeat. All of these are learning experiences.



Paul Olah



Julian	42	S.D. Mil.	15
Julian	19	Army-Navy	36
Julian	21	Rancho	38
Julian	29	University	47
Julian	53	San Miguel	36
Julian	22	Ramona	41
Julian	36	Campo	37
Julian	46	S.D. Mil.	26
Julian	46	Mt. Empire	27
Julian	33	Army-Navy	32
Julian	17	University	43
Julian	47	San Miguel	16
Julian	35	Ramona	33

Robert Paroli





Balcone, McCurdy, Cauzza, Nichols, Sharpless, Macfarlane, Gibson, Hughey, Olah, Paroli, K. Maxcy, Beattie, Coach Robertson and Manager Long.

Captain "Tino" Cauzza



The taste of victory is sweet, but good sportsmanship is more important as an ultimate goal. Whether it was in victory or defeat, the B team can be proud of the fact it always kept sportsmanship in mind.

THRILLING VICTORY IS

Who is foremost in cheering our team to victory? The songleaders. Good rhythm, lots of school spirit, and boundless energy, are important factors in the making of a songleader. Donna, Julie, and Dodie have more than their share of those requirements.



Donna



Julie



Dodie

PEP LEADER'S GOAL



Susan



Shirley

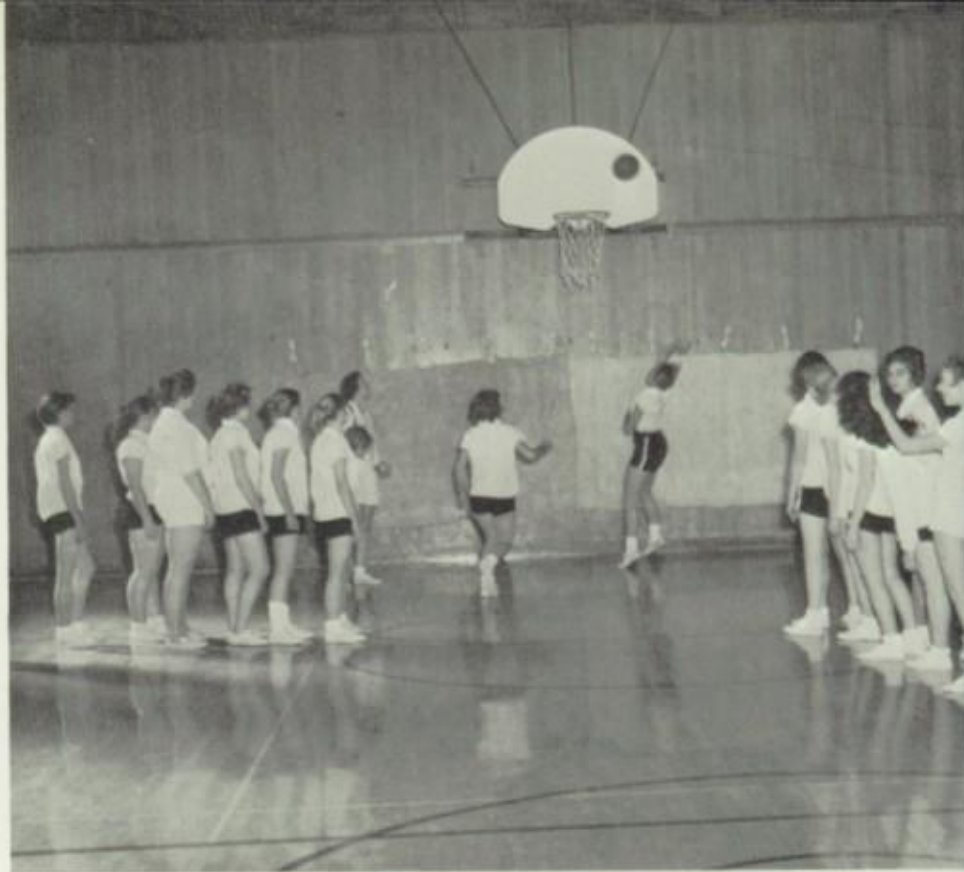
Chris

Sue

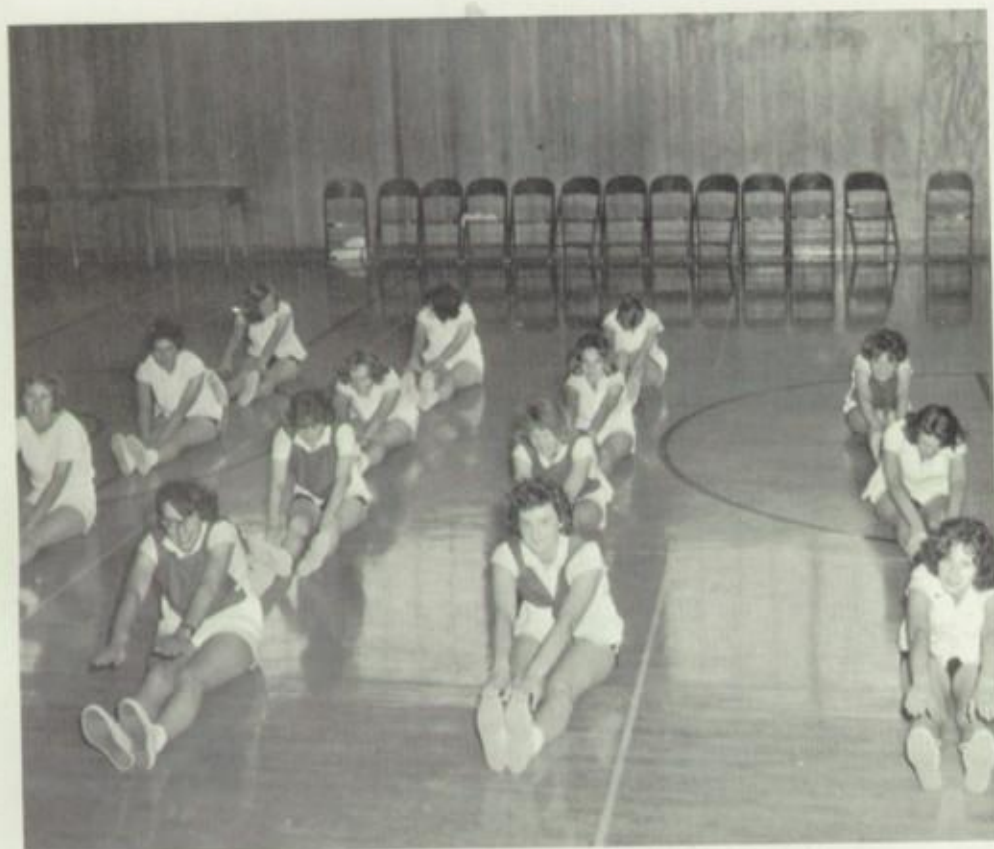


The main job of a cheerleader is to increase student participation in cheering the teams to victory. Their motto is "Pep" and they live up to this quite well. We are grateful to Chris Druliner, Susan Huntamer, Susan Carr, and Shirley Slaughter for their contribution to JUHS sports.

Girls in 4th period P. E. learn how to become great basketball stars.



GIRLS SHOW MUCH COMPETITIVE SPIRIT



Fifth period girls start off with some exercises.

Exercise is good for people of all ages, not only for retaining good health but for clearing the mind. Schools serve this purpose through Physical Education classes. Under the counsel of Miss Cox, the girls relax from studies and enjoy various sports.



Girls in third period show some spirited competition as they jump.

"LET HIM WHO SEEKS PEG LEG SMITH'S GOLD
ADD 10 ROCKS TO THIS MONUMENT."

ACTIVITIES



The desert--beautiful and haunting, deadly and forbidding--has many legends of its own. Whether they spring from truth or fiction they are still part of the rich heritage that is ours.



*Always
Susan*

G.A.L. Queen Susan Huntamer
reigned over the Winter Prom.

SNOWBALL IS G. A. L. (A) EVENT



Miss Cox, GAL Advisor



The Girls' Associated League is an organization which enables all Julian High girls to have fun together while they work on various projects. The most notable of the aforesaid is the Winter Prom. This takes a great deal of effort from which the girls derive the opportunity to plan and work together.

GAL advisory board holds an informal meeting.





President Winterton, Vice-president Rice, Secretary Macfarlane and Treasurer Stanley hold a quick informal meeting.

ATHLETIC STATURE NECESSARY FOR B. A. C.

It is the dream of many boys to belong to the B.A.C.--Boys' Athletic Club. It is an honor because only boys who have lettered are eligible for membership.

The love of sports and good fellowship is the hand that ties the group and we are fortunate to have such associations which enable us to know other people and ourselves better.

SEATED from left, Rice, Jameson, Cauzza, McCurdy, Paroli, Stanley, and Macfarlane. KNEELING, Advisor Robertson, Olah, Weese, Wilson, DeMarais, Rikansrud, Williamson, Winterton, and Flohr.





Susan Carr, President of the newly organized Spanish Club, presides over one of the first get-togethers of the group. Mrs. Patton is Advisor.

CULTURE STIMULATED BY LANGUAGES, ART

Rudy Hoppe takes a Napoleonic pose as he sits for the painters in 6th period art class.



Carolyn Carr and Julie Wanket complete an important Christmas card project while Norma Jurado and Rudy Sandoval keep busy on theirs.



This year witnessed the organization of a Spanish Club at JUHS. This is an important group for many reasons, the first of which is the opportunity to learn more about Spanish-speaking people through their language.

Art brings the student into the lives and expressions of many people. We are able to enjoy and study these expressions through the counsel of Miss Cox as we learn to think creatively.



TOP, Thaiss, Simon, Wilson, Rikansrud, Williamson, Cross, D. Winterton, Stanley. MIDDLE, Macfarlane, Epps, Olah. BOTTOM, McCurdy, Hughey, Nichols, Gibson, Mott.

"Y" GROUPS AIM

President Rudy Rikansrud talks over plans with his other officers, Simon, Macfarlane, Williamson, Stanley and Mott.



The Hi-Y has several characteristics, one of which is service to the community. With Coach Robertson as advisor, these boys learn how to work together in being of use to society.



Tri-Hi-Y officers left to right, Pres., Donna Marcy, Treas., Dodie Green, V. P., Melanie Skagen, Sec., Liz Walter, Chaplain, Joyce Jordan, discuss the agenda for their next meeting.



Advisor Miss Cox sells Sherry Baker to co-advisor Mrs. Roberts at the slave sale, one of the Tri-Hi-Y's monthly projects.

AT COMMUNITY SERVICE

Taking time out from their busy schedule are club members, left to right, TOP ROW--A. Hickey, C. Staggs, D. D. Dries, C. Long, BOTTOM ROW--D. Pinckney, K. Angel, S. Beattie, R. Adams.

The Y clubs offer girls a chance to work together for the "common good."

In the Tri-Hi-Y, girls learn to prepare for the future through projects such as bake sales, baby sitting etc. Miss Cox, as advisor, sees that they take their part in the community.





From left, Advisor Roberts, Macfarlane, Stanley, K. Beattie, Hughey, C. Druliner, Skagen, L. Walter & Huntamer.

CSF members are usually looked upon by others as "brains." This may be true sometimes but they also have a reviving interest in life which is the key to their membership in the club. They study a great deal of the time which doesn't especially classify them as "exceptionally intelligent."

Many people could belong to this organization with a little more concentration on studies. We congratulate the CSF ers on their efforts.

C. S. F. AND F. F. A.

President Hughey, Vice President Beattie and Treasurer Carr check the activity calendar.



Here the CSF'ers leave on one of their several party trips.





TOP ROW, Jim Murray, Vernon Sharpless, Leonard Parker and Pat Duggan. MIDDLE, Bud Howell, Vaughn Tripp, George Stanley, John Hockley, Bob Smith, Robt. J. Smith, Henry Barling and Virgil McCurdy. BOTTOM, Troy Weese, Bob Paroli, Ronnie Angel, Advisor Thompson, Paul Olah, Tino Cauzza and Steve Morgan.

GROUPS ARE HONORED



The Future Farmers of America is a group of boys learning new and improved methods concerning farming. This organization is extremely important to the economy of our nation. It not only prepares boys for a job with which they might be associated in the future, but it also prepares them for their part in our government through their monthly meetings.

Virgil McCurdy shows his beef animal to Advisor Thompson on his monthly visit.

EAGLE AND EAGLETTE STAFFS WORK



Photogs Turvey, Weese, Porter and Paroli discuss picture problems.

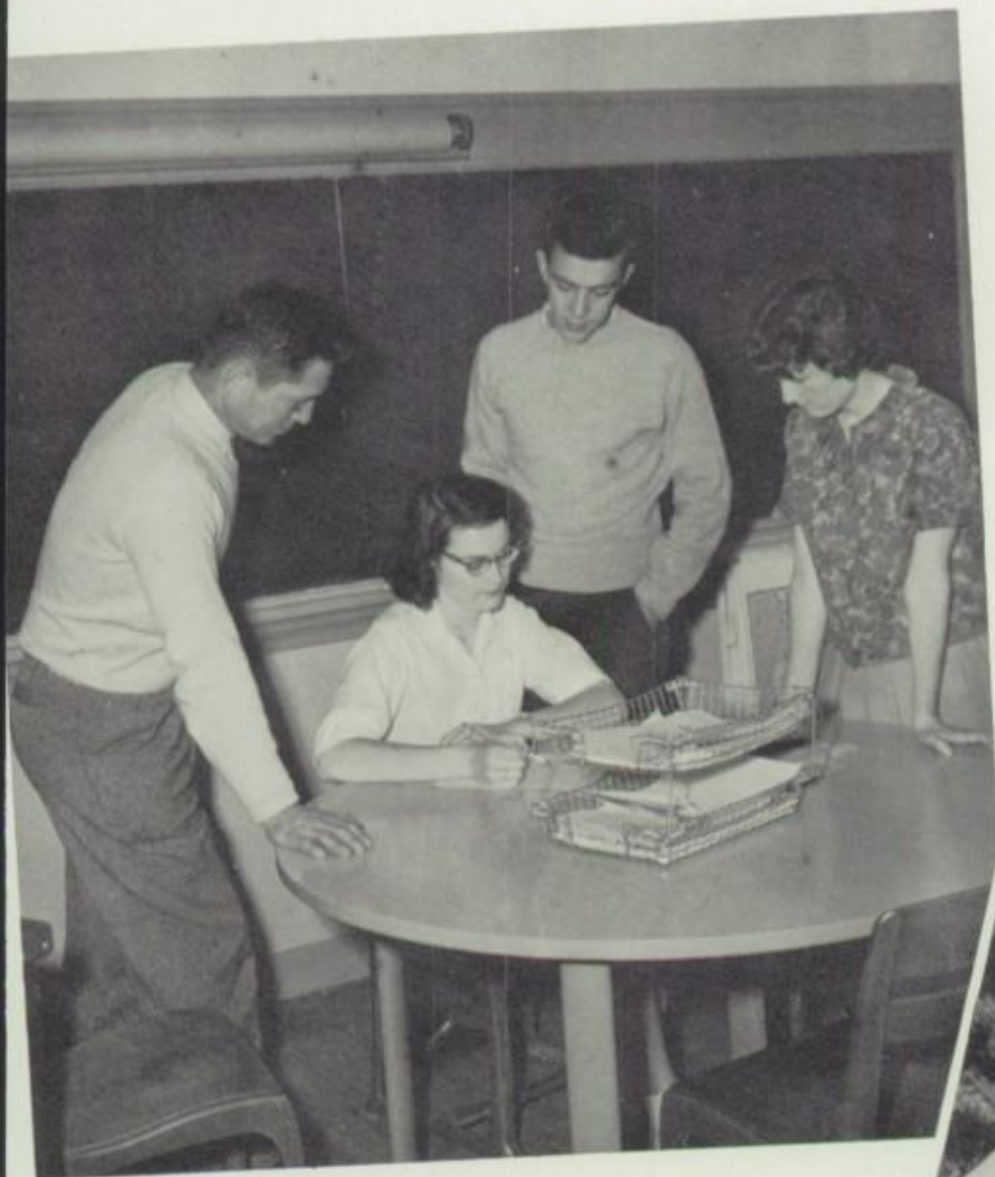


From left, Business Mgr. Beattie, Walter, Long, Advisor Keelogg, Copy Editor Carr, Editor Dru-liner, and Layout Editor Marcy.

Your yearbook is a personal record of the memories chalked up through your high school years. The members of the annual staff have spent a great deal of time and effort in recreating

a school year of memories. Now again, you live through sad moments, happy moments; moments of victory and defeat, courage and weakness.

TO MEET THOSE FREQUENT DEADLINES



Eagle Editor R. Turnbull discusses staff problems with Advisor Kellogg, Sports editor Thaiss and Assistant editor Pinckney.



Circulation Mgr. Liz Walter personally sees that everyone gets a paper.

Many people who are now famous writers started their careers in the field of journalism.

This field usually has quite an attraction for local students.

Journalism gives the student not only knowledge

of newspaper work, but also teaches them leadership, cooperation, punctuality and many other good qualities.

This is evidenced by the number of second-year students.



TOP, J. Wanket, Green, C. Staggs, Baker, Skagen, D. Marcy, Craun. MIDDLE, Mrs. Zemmer, Hockley, Wallace, D. Turnbull, Williams, B. Long, C. Wanket, Wray, B. Staggs, Dries. BOTTOM, Paipa, McDaniel, C. Long, Linton, E. Walter, Mathews, J. Weese.

GLEE CLUBS AFFORD FUN AND RELAXATION

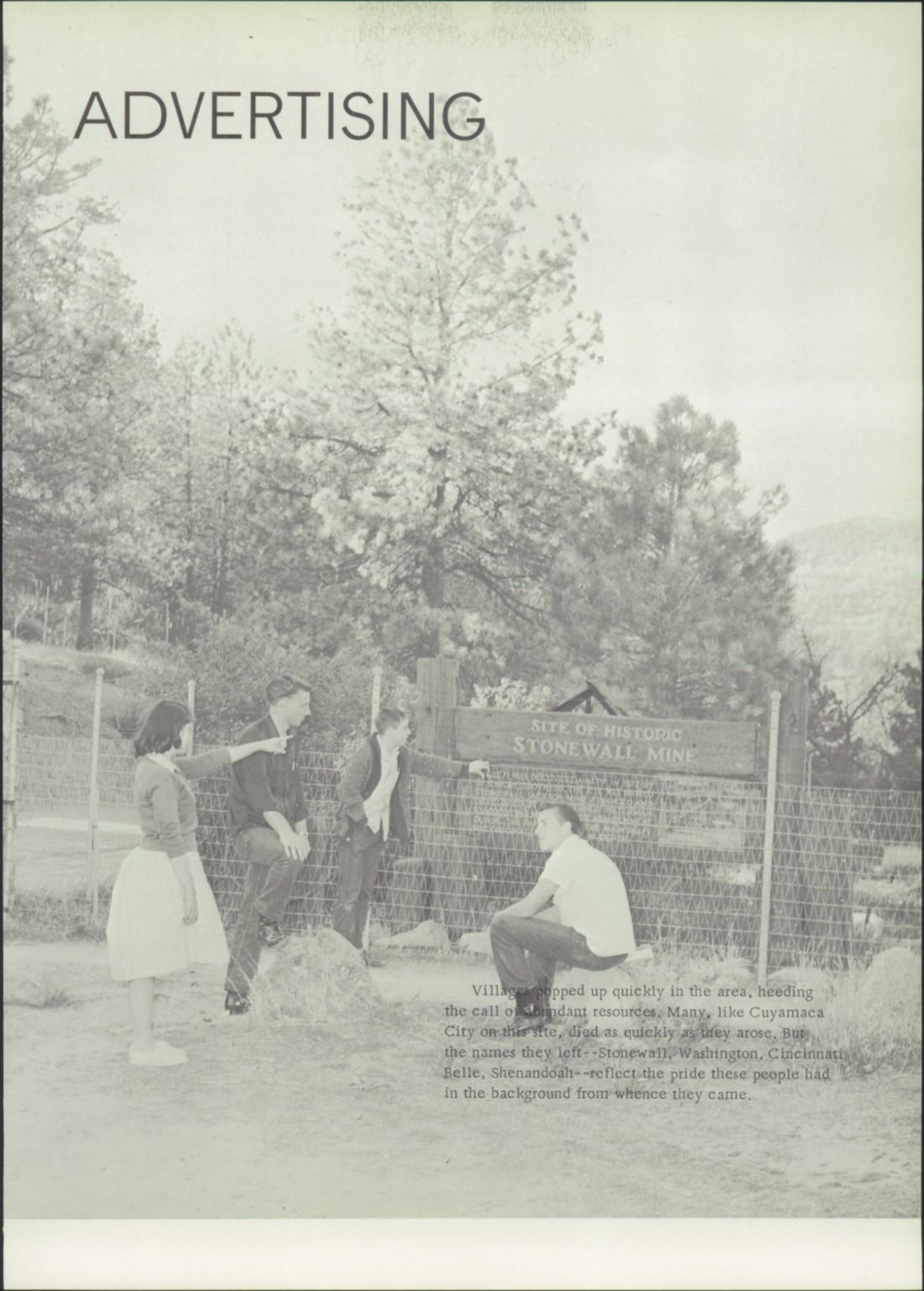
People throughout the ages have been able to express their feelings through singing. In Glee Club we are able to learn the sentiments of peoples of other nations and of our nation and also of our

ancestors here and across the seas. This is an important period for more than the above-said reason. We are able to relax and enjoy the company of our fellow students.

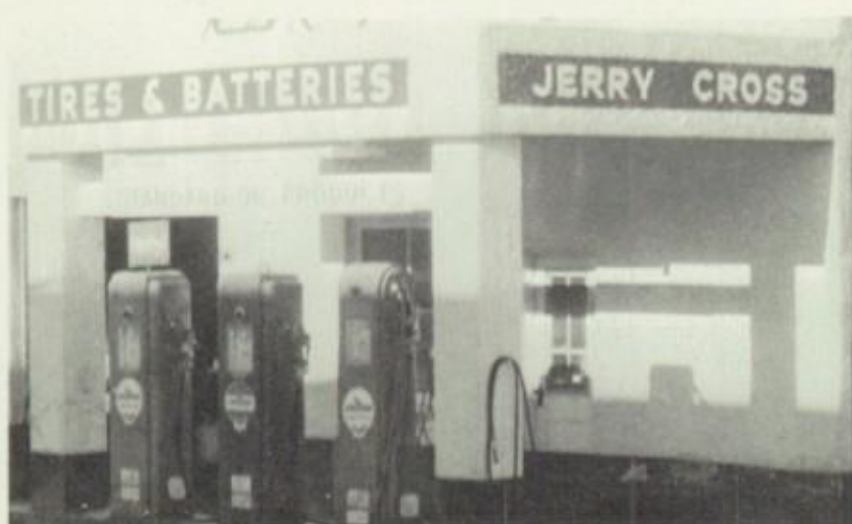


TOP, Parker, Morales, Rice, Haney, Olah, Jameson, Clelland, K. Maxey. MIDDLE, Elmore, Thaiss, Withrow, DeMarais, Robison. BOTTOM, D. Winterton, Simon, Mrs. Zemmer, Williamson, Flohr.

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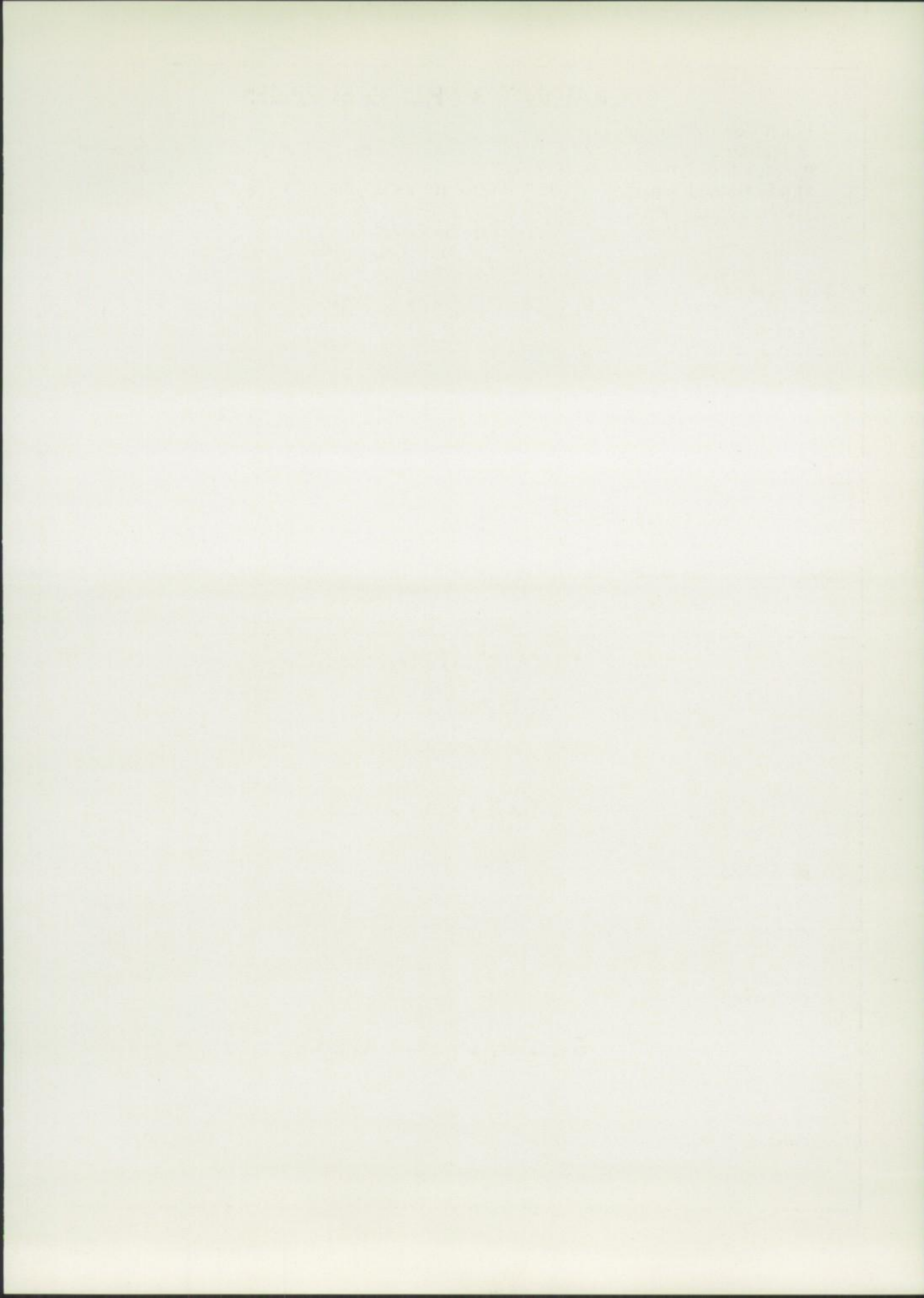
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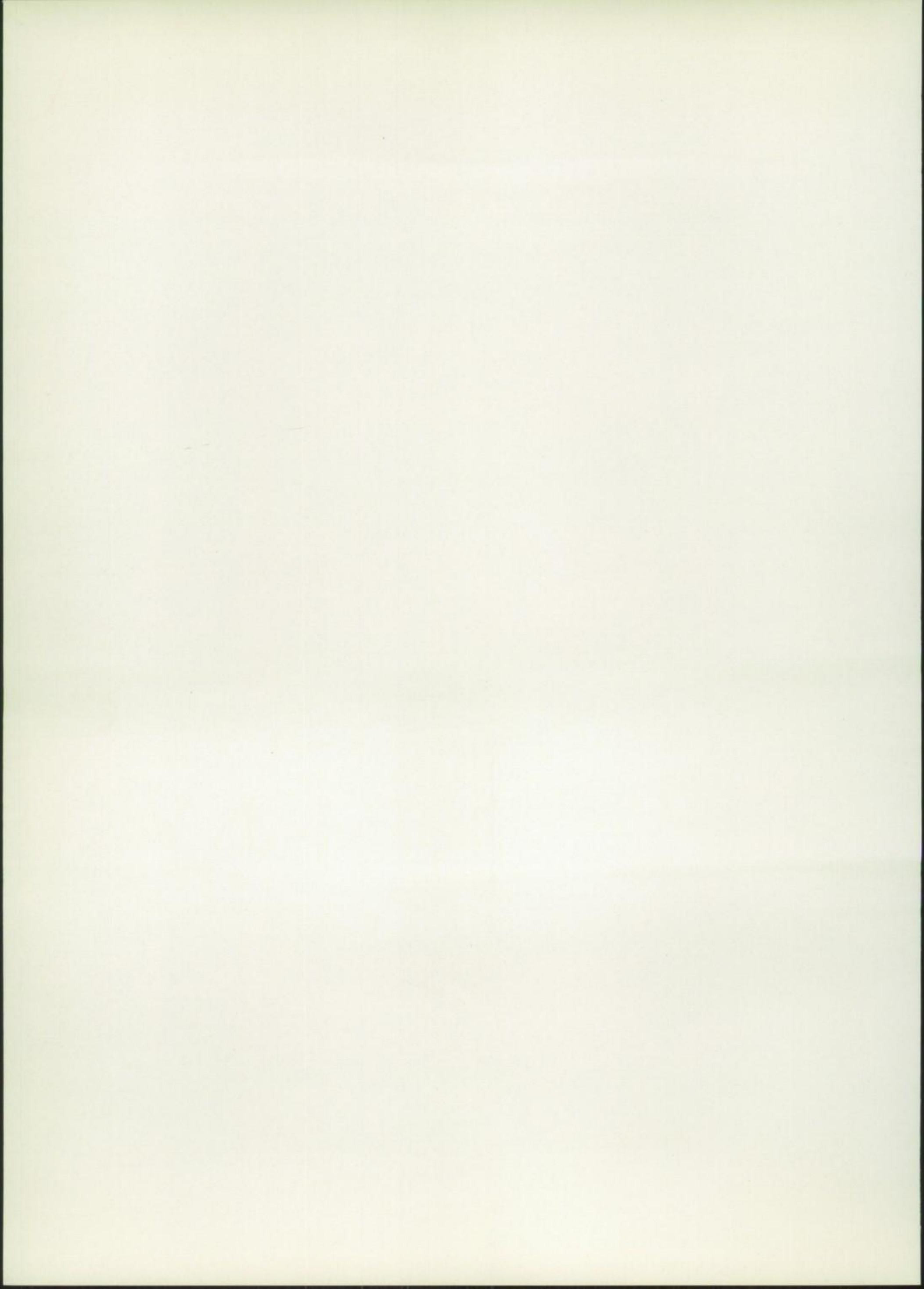
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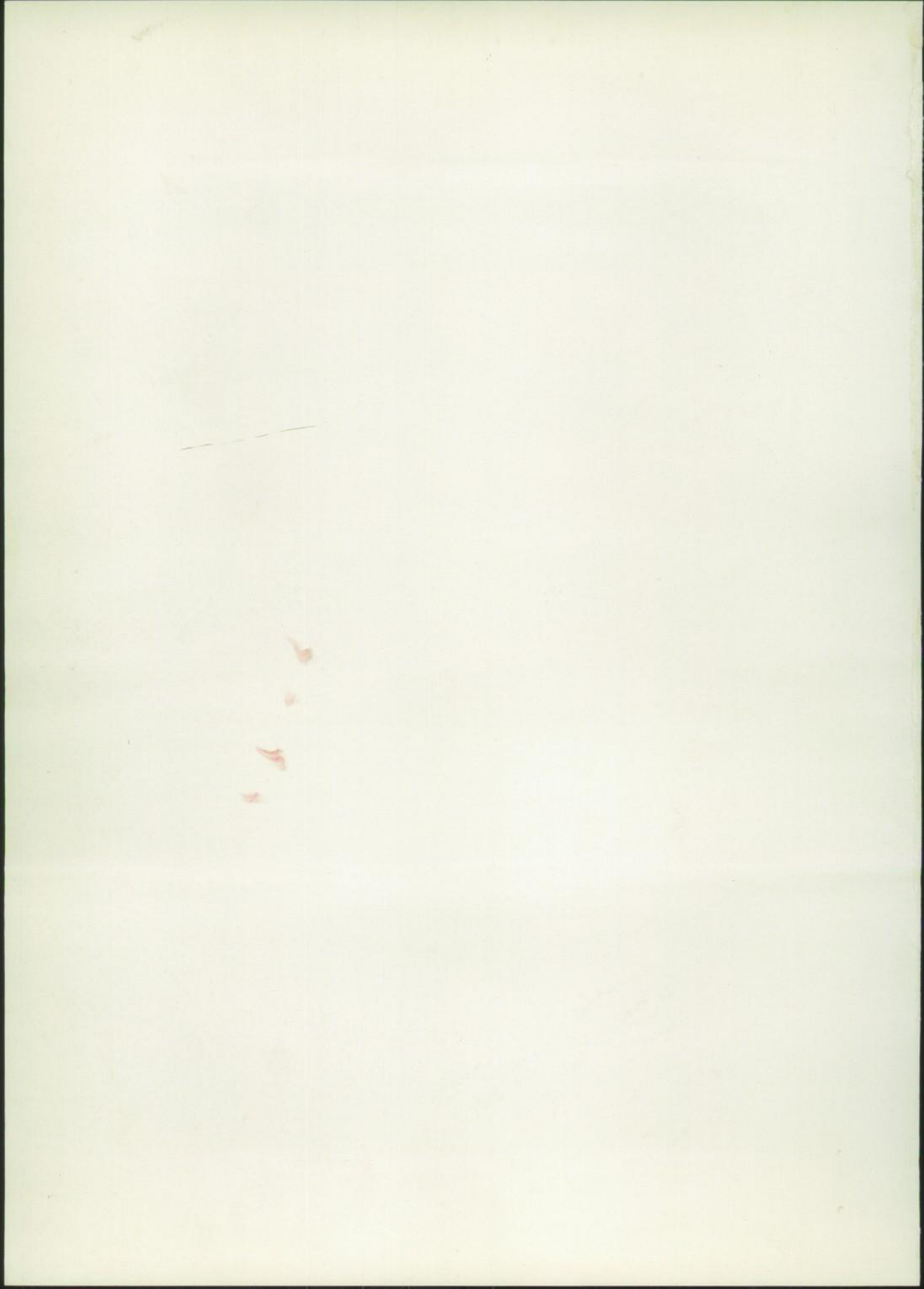
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Mr. Valentini
I shall first start
by again apologizing so much
sincerely for causing so
trouble in your class. I am glad
you gave me the 'C' in citizenship
& I deserve it. It has taught me a good lesson
& I hope you have good luck
whenever you go.
Kinny

It was fun in Study Hall
this year. Good luck always

Cindy
62

Ms. Valentini
a great egg though I have
never been
given you the 'C' in
citizenship. I
love the picture.

Mr. Wallenberg
It's been a blast
in Geometry this
year. Paul

Best of luck in the future
to the teacher who had to put
up with the math
hope to see you soon Mr. Wallenberg
Henry
"64"

Mr. Wallenberg
you are a wonderful
person and I enjoyed
your class. I would
love to be a teacher you
were. Love been a letter
Roy

Mr. Wallenberg
I'm sorry I acted Hall
bad in your study hall
this year. But still I like
you for a teacher. I wish
you success in every thing
you do. Margaret

Mr. Wallenberg
you are a real nice
guy, and about the
hardest worker I've ever
worked with. Keep up
the good work.
your friend
Paul
(61)

Mr. Wallenberg
you are a good teacher
and I am sorry that
I made things so hard
for you in the third quarter.
Henry
HUGHES

Mr. Wallenberg
I enjoyed your
algebra class very
much. Sorry to hear
that you are planning
to leave. Good luck
in the future.
Randy R.

Mr. Wallenberg,
Whenever I am
doing a math problem
or cutting wood, I shall
remember your class.
Best of luck
J. W. W.
'61

I've given
you a good
deep but down
see you like you.
Love, Judy

MR. WALLENBERG -
I AM SORRY YOU HAVE TO LEAVE
US NEXT YEAR. I WAS
LOOKING FORWARD TO GOING
ALGEBRA AND HAVING YOU AS
MY TEACHER
ROBERT

Bob Wishes
Always
Robert Warden
Chuck Dalton

Mr. Wallenberg,
It has been a pleasure
to be in your algebra class
Thanks for all your help
Chuck Dalton

I was
a lot of
fun in your
class. Lots of
luck
Bruce.

I have enjoyed
your guidance
in the last two
years. Good

Luck

Mr. Wallenberg
Best of
luck in
the future
Ann
'64

Sincerely

Patricia Ann
'61

